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WILL STORY OF HOMESTEAD STRIKE BE REPEATED?

GOVERNOR ALLRED GRANTED EXECUTION *STAY GLENN WARREN

NO ACTION TAKEN ON THREE OTHERS SCHEDULED DIE EARLY FRIDAY

LONGVIEW, July 9.—(AP) -Governor James V. Allred today granted a three-week stay of execution to Glenn Warren, one of four men sentenced to die early tomorrow at Huntsville peni-

Warren had asked for "a little time to collect myself," in view of the slaying of his father Saturday night allegedly by the son of the man he was convicted of murdering.

The elder Warren was shot to death near his Zavalla home after Nan argument with M. H. Cansler, Glenn Warren was convicted on a charge of murder in the death of C. E. Cansler during a holdup. Officers said the argument was regarding burial of Glenn Warren's body after his execution. They

to Zavalla. between 12 midnight and 1 a. m. S. agents in the arrest of four men were Grady Warren, a white man, as leaders of a ring which allegednegro brothers.

Governor Allred took no action in the cases of the other condemn-ed men. The quadruple execu-tion would have been the second BLAST OF BULLETS tion would have been the second busiest night in the history of the Texas electric chair.

The Rev. C. E. Garrett, protestant chaplain, baptized the four men yesterday. All had apparently prepared to die in their individual fashions.

Monday the pardon board recommended none of the men receive executive clemency.

The governor stated: "After prayerful consideration of the records and recommendations of the board of pardons in the cases of Glenn Warren, Grady Warren, Oscar Brown and Mack Coupie Brown, I have concluded that I can not interfere with

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THOMAS MEIGHAN, STAR OF SILENT

SINCE 1927; HAD BEEN ILL MORE THAN YEAR

By-WILLIAM O. VARN to be a doctor but who became one of America's best known stage and screen personalities, is dead. The "Miracle Man" of the silent Great Neck. Long Island, home. | Naty Fresident Great Neck, Long Island, home, after an illnes of more than a Year. He was 57 years old. Meighan was born in Pittsburgh of well-to-do parents. He first demurred at suggestions of a college

education, finally consented to study medicine at St. Mary's College at Baltimore and then spurned such a career to carve his own success as an actor.

See MEIGHAN, Page 2.

Aided U. S. Agents



Scheduled to die with Warren nected in an announcement by U. close quarters. 1935. (Associated Press Photo)

LAWRENCE DE VOL, HOW-EVER, KILLED ONE OFFICER; FORMER GOVERNOR ANOTHER MAY DIE

ENID, Okla., July 9.—(AP) —A blast of bullets ended the murderous ca-"However, I am advised by Fa- reer of Lawrence De Vol ther Finnegan, chaplain of the Karpis-Barker triggerman. has requested a stay of execution today but not until he added the killing of an Enid Policeman and the wounding

of two others to his record. and a fellow-officer, Ralph Knarr, lay wounded dangerously in an M. Landon for a discussion finger clipped off by De Vol's gun

shooting last night in the down-publican presidential candidate.

described De Vol. Police held a man who told lems. Sergeant Woolwine he was Don-NEW YORK, July 9.—(A)— and that both had escaped from Thomas Meighan, who started out | the St. Peter, Minn., hospital for | See GANGSTER, Page 5

July 9.—(AP)---Mat-[S. Sloan, board chairman His star, although it declined and president of the Missouriwith the advent of the talkies, nev- | Kansas-Texas railroad, today was er eclipsed. He made few pic-one of the few out-of-state resitures since 1927, and in the last dents to be made a colonel on seven years retired twice only the staff of a Texas governor. At the capitol it was said Gov. Warland Decides "Peck's Bad Boy," in which he James V. Allred made the apwas filmed in 1934 with Jackie pointment in recognition of Mr. Cooper was Meighan's farewell to Sloan's active work for growth the work he loved. Death ended and development of Texas. The railroad executive votes in Brook-

SENATOR BORAH ENTERS RACE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM IDAHO; FACES BATTLE

Senator William E. Borah, enter- shone. ed at 71 today what may prove This four-way battle of votes States senate. the fight of a lifetime.

In the face of potent opposi- August 11. tion-both within his own republif the veteran campaigner sur- home in Ponca City yesterday he lican ranks and from the demo- vives the primary as his friends had expected to go ahead with cratic party if he wins the nom- claim he will, he must match plans for the vote. He also had ination—the shaggy-haired states- vote-getting wits with a power- advised the dry organizations he man quietly filed nominating pe-|ful democrat-Governor C. Ben | would call a vote July 28. titions through a friend.

He kept his campaign plans to torney. himself. He even withheld formal Advocates of the old age pen- state and find a strong sentipersonal announcement of his sion plan claim 100,000 of Idaho's ment against initiative petition

was the only comment of the means another "lone wolf" cam- bill is opposed by both wets and "Lion of Idaho," who mingles paign. ers with equal dexterity.

Representative Tracy Coker, novel town he is a social recluse, national political issues,

Ross or Leslie Aker, Boise at-

To Borah the race apparently his headquarters as saying. "The with 23,377 men and women and told more than 2,883 lies.

with presidents and lowly farm- Although his admirers come it on the ballot." from every strata of society, he | Whether Marland will submit one overcoat and two horses. None have been returned. Few denied that Borah faces a wages his own battles. He often the measure at a special election bitter battle. Within his own stands in the street discussing after the primaries was problemare three opponents—|farm problems with tillers of atical. He has declared he does Townsend backed Byron Defen- the soil, or thunders before the not want it to go on the general bach. State Senator Ralph Whit-senate opposition to European election ballot in November beten of Grines Pass and State entanglements—yet in his home cause it might confuse voters on whiskers."

ASSASSINATION OF ILLINOIS LAWMAKER TYPICALLY GANGLAND

RED UNDERWORLD IRE

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP)— State Representative John —(A)—After ignoring west side streets.

began a new investigation Chicago gambling.

Democratic state representative snip from the second Chicago district and renominated the April primary election. Bolton died at the wheel of his car. wrecked when it careened into a Cansler objected to its return Pia Ferrari (above), beautiful Ital- trolley, post, as his killers fled ian woman was glamorously con- after firing the fatal charge at

The killers, whose number was undetermined, worked in the style no relation to Glenn Warren, and ly had stolen two million dollars in made familiar in the gang days Oscar and Mack Coupie Brown, securities in New York in 1934 and of prohibition, as they made the relentless, careening pursuit that resulted in the one outburst of gunfire—and death.

Representative Bolton was leader of the Chicago bloc in the to flout the law protecting labor question of organizing steel, the issue recalls the anniversary of the historic Homestead strike which took of the railfall. Corn fell more a bill at the last session which (would have enabled the city to

See ASSASSINATION, Page 2.

BE SUBJECT OF DAY'S DISCUSSION

Frank O. Lowden joined Gov. Alf Leon Coyle was minus a with a statement to newsmen PLAGUE OF INSECTS ALSO that he considered the 1936 outas the demented gangster died look "very hopeful" for the re- ADDED TO TEMPERATURES Desk Sergeant Harold Wool- has appealed very strongly to the HAD MADE FEW PICTURES wine announced the identification mid-west and to the country as of the dead man as De Vol. He a whole," the former Illinois govsaid the man's fingerprints and ernor and veteran farm spokesdescription tallied minutely with man told reporters just before data on a police circular which sitting down at Landon's desk a discussion of agricultural prob-

Associated Press Staff Writer. ald Reeder, companion of De Vol. convention, both candidate and shooting close to the 100 mark. members to carry on the work, platform, was good," he added. ty certain the situation is improv- thousands of acres of timber were didate and "put him across." She ing from our standpoint all the destroyed by fire which raged also presented a report on her

time," Lowden said. Lowden was accompanied by mountains near Sundance. former senator, Otis Glenn of Il-

ticket will carry Illinois," Glenn very much better than six weeks Montana. Statt of Allred ago and improving daily."

> By WILLIAM I. BEALE Associated Press Staff Writer. Republican See LOWDEN, Page 3

Abandon Liquor

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9.—(A) -Headquarters of Governor E. W. Marland announced here today the governor had abandoned plans to put the initiated liquor measure on the ballot at the July run-off primary election. Marland will be in the run-off BOISE, Idaho, July 9.—(A)-- elist and school teacher, of Sno- primary election with Rep. Josh Lee of Norman in the race for democratic nomination for United will be fought in the primary His action came as a complete surprise a he had said at his

> "During the past month I have visited most every county in three calico dresses, nine dolls and 23 baby rattles. No. 151" Marland was quoted by buckets of water, put up seven stoves, kissed 146 babics, shook hands

LEWIS PREDICTS ROOSEVELT WIN AS HE IGNORES ORDER

REPRESENTATIVE BOLTON REFUSED HEED SUMMONS BELIEVED TO HAVE INCUR- | BEFORE EXECUTIVE COUN-CIL A. F. OF L.

WASHINGTON, July 9. M. Bolton, 29, was assassi-summons from the American nated early today in typical Federation of labor's execugangland style—a shotgun tive counsel, John L. Lewis, last ripped through his president of the United head after he failed to dis- Mine Workers, assured Prestance pursuers in a mile-a- ident Roosevelt today that minute automobile chase through there was a "great mass move-Officials, admittedly at a loss! The council meanwhile met at for a definite motive, pondered a federation headquarters to detheory his efforts to legalize hand-termine whether Lewis and his book betting here had brought allies in the present drive to organswift underworld retaliation, and lize the nation's steel workers into into an industrial union should be suspended from federation member-

to appear and answer charges of committee for industrial organization with eleven allied upions. politics with the president for 20

and to promote strikes and viol- place on July 23, 1892. The Homestead strike marked the climax of the first concerted and large-scale effort than three cents a bushel at the ence rather than recognize the to organize the steel industry. The Pennsylvania city was turned into a virtual battleground when Henry opening in Chicago, while wheat rights of labor."

Green, A. F. and L. president and ure and marked the decline of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. It remains to be seen spreading heat, saw a 65-year ion that is considering ousting the United Mine Workers and their allies from the federation.

John L. Lewis' insurgents in the See LABOR, Page 2.

FOREST FIRES AND DROUGHT HARRASSED

OF AROUND 100

By ROBERT E. GEIGER Associated Press Staff Writer. (AP)-Forest fires, drought and inming today as the worst heat the club to send in their monthly "It is very hopeful and I'm pret-lieved burned to death and to get actively behind their can-

Two other fires in the Black gation of the Townsend Plan, and Hills of Wyoming were brought declared that the leader of the believe the Landon-Knox under control by a thousand movement was so manifestly per- of France lowered its discount written by Mrs. Wortham and the with the understanding that he workers but other fires were resaid "Our national prospects are ported near Sheridan and in continually.

which was fanned out of con-I from the latest reports from all TOPEKA, Kas., July 9.—(AP)— trol by a stiff breeze last night. parts of the district. It burned 15,000 acres of timber along Beaver Creek and reached the Warren Peak country last Americans were living in one night. Two men reported missing the most perilous times in last night were found safe today. | history in spite of 160 years unde cowered in the dense smoke and in the world, with some 20 mil perished. A herd of cattle, sight- lion people on work or direct See FOREST FIRES. Page 8

four sheep, five hogs and one beef.

P. S. He also lost the election,

"Industrial battleground"

ment" in labor for his re-election.

The counsel had ordered Lewis "dual unionism" in setting up the Paying no heed, Lewis talked

"I was delighted to tell him that there was a great mass movement for his re-election," 'Lewis said. the rank and file of labor in practically every trade and calling is rallying to the president by reason of threats of the steel interests on the organization movement and their obvious intention As steel operators and union leaders marshal their forces for what appears to be a showdown battle on the Lewis' White House call follow- and scores seriously injured when armed forces of steel mills battled the workers. The strike ended in fail- New England, envel

spokesmen for the craft union fac- whether the new union movement, headed by John Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, can succeed. By JOSEPH L. MILLER.

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)— American Federation of Labor

JAMES O. BURLESON Local Showers ADDRESSED VOTERS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

TOWNSEND PLAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS FROM SIXTH DISTRICT

and that great corporations | row. were conducting the greatest. The bureau said showers were cipal speaker at a joint luncheon his qualifications and platform to consin. a Corsicana audience in the dis- Otherwise, the bureau said, no trict courtroom Wednesday night. rain is expected in the central host for the occasion, presided. movement, called the meeting to crops. sects harassed northeastern Wyo- order, and urged the members of wave in years sent temperatures dues and initiation fees for new Dank of France Cattle and wild game were be- and appealed to the club members uncontrolled in the Bear Lodge visit to Washington D. C. in May [during the congressional investi-

President Gayle of the Corsi-Approximately 1,000 CCC and cana Townsend club introduced ered on June 24 from 5 per cer WPA workers, aided by volun-the candidate with the assertion to 4 per cent. teers, fought the Bear Lodge fire, that he had high hopes of victory

Perilous Times. Mr. Burleson Terror-stricken wild animals the most wonderful constitution

See BURLESON, Page 2. CAMPAIGNING TOUGH NOW?

DRINKS FOR 36,000 FAILED TO WIN IN 1900

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (P).—If the modern-day political campaigner

"Lost four months, 23 days canvassing; lost one whole potato crop,

"Gave away 75 plugs of tobacco, 33,489 drinks of whiskey, 2,894]

thinks he has troubles, he can get some consolation from the following

account of campaign expenses filed here by one seeking office in 1900:

glasses of beer, eight Sunday school books, two pairs of suspenders

"Kindled 15 kitchen fires, dug 17 bushels of potatoes, toted 27

Forecast Drought WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—

CONGRESSMAN USED AS SUB-Reporting "some good rains" in North Dakota during the past 24 hours, the weather bureau today forecast local showers for North Charging that the banks of the Dakota and Northern Minnesota, had taken away from Northwestern Wisconsin and upthe power to issue mon- per Michigan tonight or tomor-

racked in history, James O. Bur-indicated for this afternoon or to-inceting of the Civitan, Lions and Ison of Waxahachie, Townsend night in Northern Indiana, North-Rotary clubs at 12:15 Thursday Plan candidate for congress in the eastern Illinois, part of lower at the Navarro hotel, and used Sixth District of Texas, presented | Michigan and Southeastern Wis- as his subject, "Roosevelt, Con-

Mrs. Lois Boyland, district or- and north portions of the country NEWCASTLE, Wyo., July 9.- ganizer for the Townsend Plan where the drought has ruined

Discount Kate The first was "Have You Ever Michigan.

PARIS, July 9.—(AP)—The Bank Dreams", the music of which was Murphy's resignation in abeyance secuted that the galleries boord rate today to 3 per cent from 4 words by Mrs. R. A. Caldwell, would have a leave of absence The discount rate last was low-

At that time it was stated decrees against the withdrawal of capital from France had halted the outflow of gold from the bank. Now, with gold returning to the el country, the lower figure is inil tended to relieve business and inr dustry of high interest rates. The rate of advances on seccurities was lowered to 4 per cent from honored to have the opportunity run for governor of Michigan, in 5 per cent and the rate of 30-day advances was reduced to 3 per cent from 4 per cent.

Pit Excitement

CHICAGO, July 9-(AP)-Drought in the wheat fields and roaring excitement in the great Chicago'

drought in the farm belt. grains have followed.

"Loaned three barrels of flour, 20 bushels of meal, 150 pounds of | volume of trade in grain futures | the depression lows were record- | 66 per cent more for their prodrys. I have decided not to put bacon, 97 pounds of butter, 42 dozen eggs, three umbrellas, 13 lead to proportions unequaled since ed. pencils, one Bible dictionary, one mowing blade, seven boxes of collars, last fall. The steep advance in He said that steady increases they bought cost only 17 per cent "Was bitten by dogs three times and a baby broke my watch chain one flower pot, broke one broom handle and pulled out two handsful of indicating that many traders tions:

NO GENERAL RELIEF SEEN AS TEMPERATURE RECORDS ARE TOPPLED CHICAGO, July 9.—(A) -Scattered rains brought

WITH DESTRUCTION

IN DROUGHT AREAS

DEATH KEEPS PACE

temporary relief today to a few sections in the nation blanketed by stifling heat but no general break was forecast in the torrid weath-

Deaths reached at least 168, and blazing destruction continued to mow crops in the fertile fields of the middle west. Misery, want, and despair grew in the agricultural regions.

Spreading east, the heat wave involved about half of the nation, and temperatures in three figures. were in prospect for most states from midcontinent to the eastern seaboard. Rain fell spasmodically, damp-

ening parts of North Dakota,

Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana, while some few localized areas were drenched by down-Among the latter were Effingham. Ill., with 2.42 inches of rain Devils Lake, N. D., freak weather spot of the nation, with 1.48 in-

ches, and Kankakee, Ill., with .58

of an inch. Corn Declines. Grain traders took quick note

New England, enveloped by the record heat broken by electrical storms which caused an estimated \$100,000 damages from Tille

Some cooler weather in a few states was seen by J. R. Lloyder forecaster at the Chicago weather station, but he warned that tomorrow will find all the affected larea back in the near record

Reports from New York State indicated new heat records would set, while Connecticut, New Jersey, and Michigan foresaw comtinued high marks. No appreciable beneficial effect

See HEAT, Page &

Luther A. Johnson, national representative from the sixth con-HIGH COMMISSIONER PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

visitors, and introduced President AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERN-OR MICHIGAN COMING

large Frank Murphy submitted his resignation as high commissioner Mrs. Boyce Martin was intro- to the Philippine Islands today duced by President Cason, and in a letter to President Rooseaccompanied by Mrs. Lynne A. velt saying he had decided to be Wortham, sang two Texas songs, a candidate for governor of

valuable member of the Texas post if he should not be chosen delegation in Washington. Mr. governor. lester said Mr. Johnson is ap- The former Detroit mayor subpreciated by his constituents in mitted his resignation in a per-

and citizens of Corsicana are President announcing his plan to accordance with the wishes of After announcing his subject, President Roosevelt's campaign Mr. Johnson said he would ac-imanagers.

See MURPHY, Page 12.

ROSY BUSINESS FORECAST IS OFFERED BY SECRETARY ROPER

WASHINGTON. July 9.—(A)—A | ployed than at the depression low over 1935.

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JECT "ROOSEVELT, CON-

GRESS AND RECOVERY"

gressional district, was the prin-

son, president of the Civitan club

President Cason welcomed the

L. E. Kelton, Sr., of the Lions!

club and President Fred Blucher!

of the Rotary club, who respond-

ed to the welcome and made their

number of visitors were present.

Jester Introduced Speaker.

"Texas, Land

club announcements.

to hear him speak.

to be delivered this month. Corn cent gain during this 12 months. In cash farm income. has shot up 20 cents. Other Roper compared the 53 billion Roper said people were willing total—a little more than \$400 for | "to spend more freely" because The current drought inspired every man, woman and child-of increases in consumer income. bull market has stepped up the with the 39.5 billions in 1932 when He said farmers now were paid

prices has made fortunes for had been noted since. The all- more. many astute or lucky enough to time peak in national income was | Exports and imports totals also

months total one-third above the

ducts than in 1932 while goods

which cost me \$3 to repair. Called my opponent a 'perambulating liar, dearly. Profit-taking volume has The commerce head cited these and added that a stock price inand paid \$10 doctor bills. Had three arguments with my wife who threw been tremendous the last two days, factors for his optimistic predict dex had jumped from 48.4 in 1932 to 108.7 in the first quarters of have realized handsome returns | Employment gains each month this year. A similar bond index

started by lightning. PRINCIPAL SPEAKE AT LUNCHEON CLUBS area by column.

BELIEVED ANNOUNCEMENT

Been to Texas in the Spring," and The President in a letter of

of two months without pay be-In introducing the speaker, ginning September. 5. Beauford H. Jester, Corsicana at- 🗀 This would leave final action terney, said Mr. Johnson is alon the resignation until after the distinguished, beloved and ad-| November election and permit mired citizen of Corsicana, and is | Murphy to resume his Philippine

the sixth congressional district, sonally delivered letter to the

AFTER SUMMARY OF SITUATION

rosy forecast for business during early in 1933. Feverish activity on the Board the rest of this year was offered | Production of 2,450,000 autoof Trade, world's largest grain today by Secretary Roper after mobiles during the first half year. market, was the financial dis-pointing to a variety of mid-year | Steel production during June at trict's reaction to the blistering summaries that reflected gains a six-year high, with the six In the weeks since the drought | The commerce department head like 1935 period. has flattened grain crops, wheat told reporters yesterday that the Advances of 11 per cent in all has risen 20 cents a bushel on national income during 1935 was industrial production, 10 per cent the Board of Trade. Yesterday's \$53,000,000,000 and that present in retail trade. 9 per cent in close was at \$1.05 3-5 for grain indications pointed to a 10 per freight traffic and 11 per cent

Ithis year, with 6,000,000 more em- rose from \$1.1 to 107.76,

MISS MARGIE NEAL APPOINTED SOCIAL

IMPORTANT DUTIES TO FALL ON SHOULDERS OF PROMI-NENT TEXAS WOMAN

Board, announces the apopintment of Miss Margie E. Neal, of Carthage. Texas, as information service representative in the Regional organization in San Antonio, effec-

Washington since February 1, and on hand of every assigned to informational service. needed but that the people had Prior to her connection with the no money to buy the necessities Social Security Board, she was with of life. the National Recovery Administra- He charged that the internation from May 15, 1934. Informational Service in the Re- institutions and the Federal Re-Act: (2) To advise the Regional Director and his staff on all matincluding: (a) the library; (b) the worthwhile currency issued, and tion-mail, personal and telephone; been issued on bonds, and charged (c) the distribution of all jubil- that treasury officials did not cations of the Board; (d) service tell the truth about the bonds isto and relations with the press, sued or the amount of public intradio broadcasters, motion picture debtedness. producers and all other avenues. He attacked banks and bankers of public information and educa- | for their manipulations of finance

Informational Service in Region | clared that today the people owe X up to the present time has been a debt that the bankers shoul handled entirely by Fred C. Rog- owe because they unloaded debts ers. The broadening of the activi- on the government when they tives in the Region, however, has knew that debtor nations could necessitated additional personnnel. never repay the loans secured. He Miss Neal and Mr. Rogers will also blamed the deflation policy work co-operatively in this service on the large bankers and recalled in an endeavor to acquaint the the drop in price of cotton from kovered by the Social Security Act. time and

LABOR

(Continued From Page One) carried their rebellion one ster A. F. of L. leaders assembled to pass judgment on the det ant faction and its drive to orindustrial union.

cil had summoned Lewis and his from sequentian innince to the and "Tin Gods." His stage suc-The Federation's executive council had summoned Lewis and ms free securities issued by the gov-cesses in his earlier years includes sociates on the committee for ernment saved the big corporated "The Return of Peter Grimm." Industrial organization to appear tions, railroads, and insurance Broadway Jones," and "On Trial." beginning today. The Lewis companies. He declared that the group was asked to answer charg only solution to the problem was he that it flouted Federation pol- the acceptance and use of the dcy by trying to organize the 500,- Townsend Old-Agr Revolving Penindustrial union instead of into burden equal and permitted the enactment by Governor Horner's ahead of the clearings last year several unions divided according old people of the nation to re- veto.

None of the representatives of 12 icans did not want to use the ber of licenses issued would have at all cities. Pittsburgh had an junions associated with him in methods of the French Revolution resulted in a "freeze out" of their unusually large gain going 98.5 pushing the steel drive showed with its bloody guillotine to se- business. any intention of complying with cure reforms, but only an oppor- The killing was witnessed by of \$155,343,000, against \$78,278,000. the executive council's summons. tunity to earn an honest living. Harry Blandford, 42, who was rid- Cities reporting increases of more Several of them informed the He also declared that the youth ing in his car when Bolton's auto- than 40 per cent included Bosone reason or another.

A. F. of L. and spokesman for of making an honest living. growing in the executive council, easiest way along." one labor leader asserted. Last that the council stood 9 to 6 in man Blanton was the favor of suspension, but since man in Congress and the only rights to secure justice, and asthen some of the six have swung friend that the common man ever serted that there would be no lib-

Memorial Day to Be Observed at Grape

Memorial Day will be observed tat Grape Creek Sunday, July 12. Bervices will start at 10:30 in the morning and the memorial sermon will be delivered at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the noon **Shour and a** business session will be held in the afternoon. invitation is extended the public to attend and those directly insterested are urged to be present.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supbenefit of the church, sponsored Woman's Missionary So- tions representing the big corporaciety and Home Demonstration tions. Everybody invited and es-

Wants Ads bring results

Man Irked When Mired In Mud But Finds Rich Chain

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 9.—(P) Frank Meyer wasn't happy when his automobile became mired in the red clay along the Nemadji river. He was later, though. He got a shovel and started to dig out. The shovel struck something metallic, Out of the clay he pulled a chain. He took it to a jeweller who said it was antique made of gold and of type worn in the 17th century.

BURLESON

with the Social Security Board in pointed out that surpluses were

tional bankers through their own Mr. serve system had gathered up all comprehends the follow- the cash and demanded an expla-

during the World War and dewith the broad program 42 cents to 7 cents in two years knowledge of the market manipulations resulted in the death of

President Harding.

Big Corporations Saved. The candidate pointed out that after the crash of 1929 when the steel workers into one big sion Fund which made the tax knew where he stood 35 men. He declared that Amer-lief that limitation of the numif they drifted into crime because one in which Blandford said, leans, Detroit, and Chicago. William Green, president of the they were denied the opportunity "several men" leaned out, firing

its craft union leaders, acknowl- He declared that Congressman edged that he did not expect any Luther A. Johnson has been in of the Lewis men to show up. | Congress for twelve years and Sentiment for suspending the wanted twelve more, but had nev-Lewis group of unions, said to er introduced a measure of bencomprise about one-third of the efit to the common people, and Federation's membership, was was "a floater, just taking the of the Townsend plan. He again

Praises Long. had from the south was Huey erty left to the masses in five Long, "and they had him killed," years if the corporations continities, he declared that the final He declared that he was against Regular \$2.50 Croquignole\$1.00 capitalization was 86 millions on the issuing of any tax-free securian investment of 16 millions, with ties, and for the Frazier-Lemke Creek Next Sunday the difference representing the bill, and the Townsend Plan, with profit. Mr. Burleson asserted its two per cent transaction tax erated in the same way and when the public debt in ten years and people attempted to get justice eliminate all necessity for taxes. "go into a jack-leg federal court and get an injunction;" he stated that the holding companies spent cent legislation but the hired loy- night, July 10, at Zion's Rest school. Everybody invited. Regular candi-

byists did not get it, leaving an date speaking date. The speaker said that the present congressmen could not be expected to speak to Townsend clubs and other such organization be-1 cause he was too busy appearing before Chambers of Commerce, Lions Clubs, and other organiza-

Three possible ends of present specially do we invite the candi- conditions were outlined by the speaker including revolution, repudiation of all debts, or controlled inflation along the lines [

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1 Diamomd

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parable period in 1935. The percentage gain in the latest period was the highest since the week of July 3, 1935, at which time the comparison was for a full week against 5 days in 1934. At New York City, the total of \$4,021,282,000 was 41.4 per cent when they totalled \$2,843,856,000, To crafts.

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Danyille enroute to Palestine, where he speaks tonight in his campaign for a second term. His itinerary includes brief visits during the afternoon to Kilgore, Henderson and Jacksonville. He repeated his advocacy of a

"reasonable increase in the oil tax, but limited in such a way as not to place Texas at a disadvantage with other states and countries in the world oil market." "A great deal has been said of late about the fact that 85 per cent of the crude oil of Texas is consumed outside the state," the governor said. "This is not liter-

"It is true that about 85 per

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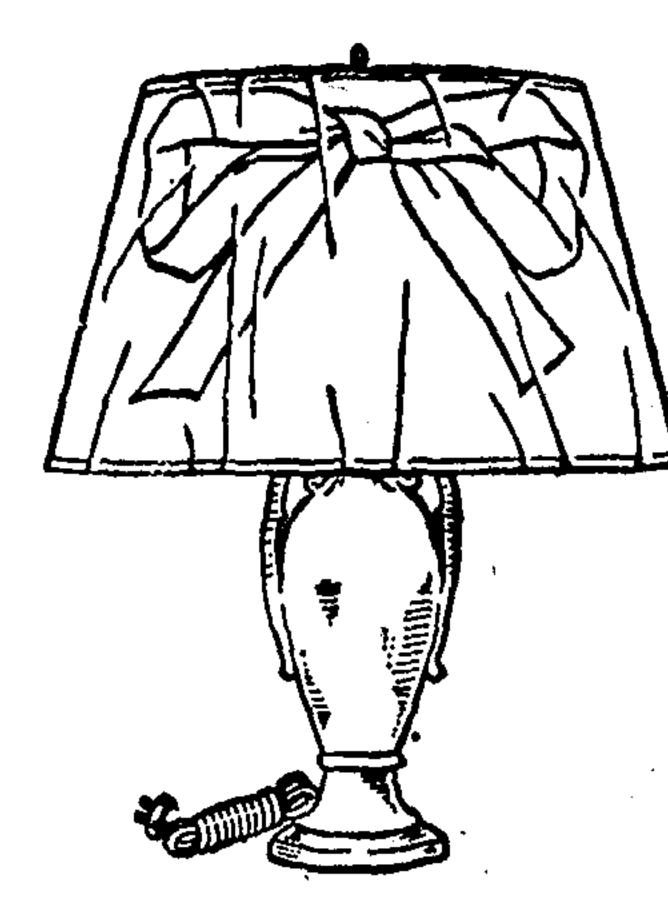
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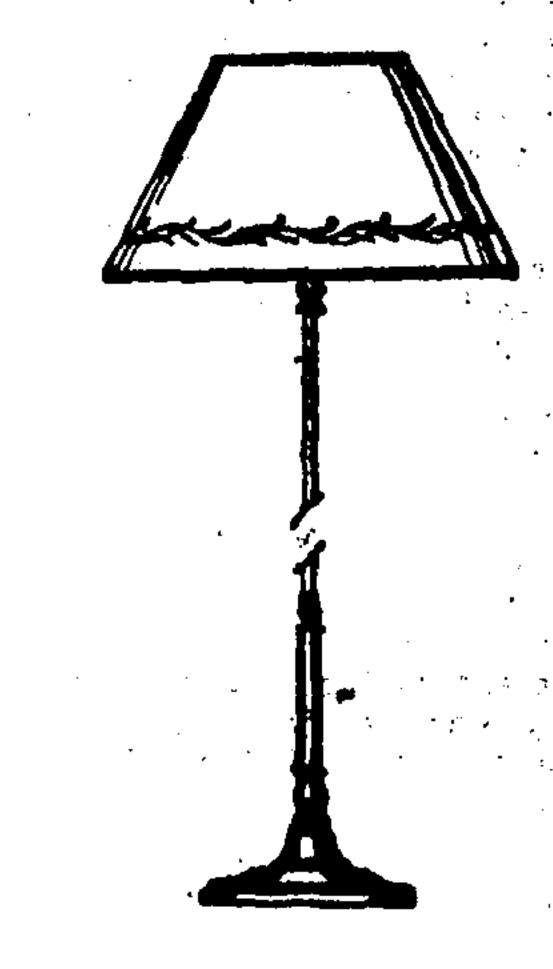
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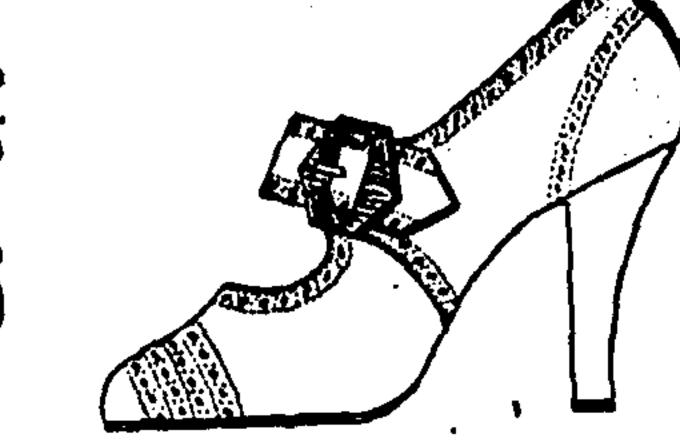
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MEXICO CITY, July 9.—(R)— Mexican customs agents who searched baggage of United States

tion of the Mexico City-Laredo highway apparently need fear no

Although Vicente Cortes Her rera, under-secretary of communications, sought at the time to

have the agents discharged, he said yesterday probably nothing would be done about it.

would be done about it.

"It was just an unfortunate
mix-up," he said, adding the suggestion that the less said about it
the better since "dirty linen ought

Despite his explanations that the United States delegates, headed by Vice-President Garner, were honored guests of the Mexican government, the agents declared

had no orders that would them waive the customary ch. Urgent telegrams to Nu-

evo Laredo and Mexico finally got

who were traveling behind the baggage truck, knew nothing of

Into Unconscious

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., July 9. —(**)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, internationally known radio preacher, lapsed into unconsciousness

clergyman is "unconscious most of the time, delirious and much weaker."

"We have practically abandoned hope now."

Smith refused to concede the election, saying he would wait for the official return before making

Governor Marland has called for

atorial runoff race.

Herbert K. Hyde, former U. S. district attorney here who successfully prosecuted the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man, led with 15,876 votes in the race for the republican senatorial nomination. With returns in the race for the republican senatorial nomination.

from 1,518 precincts, Horace Mc-Keever, Enid lawyer, had 7,404 and a good chance for a run-off posi-tion. Robert W. Kellough of Tulsa

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was third with 4,308 votes.

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atorial runoff race.

Condition Today

le luggage released. Carner and his fellow visitors,

to the recent inaugura-

Vicente Cortes Her-

SON WAS BORN TO **PARENTS OF DIONNE Q**UINTUPLETS TODAY

MRS. DIONNE AND BABY PRO-NOUNCED IN EXCEPTIONAL-LY GOOD CONDITION

CALLANDER, July 9.—(P)—An eight pound boy was born today in the little farmhouse where the famous Dionne quintuplets first saw the light of day.

It was the eleventh living child of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, whose quintuplets celebrated their second birthday less than two months ago in a modern nursery a stone's throw from the modest Dionne home. Dionne home.

The baby was born at 3:25 a.m.: but because of the secrecy that has surrounded the pre-natal care of the mother, Elzire Legros Dionne; the birth did not become known until this afternoon.

Both Mrs. Dionne and the little
boy were reported by their physician to be doing "exceptionally

The doctor was J. E. I. Joyal. He was assisted by Nurse Delia Charette of Callander. Friends said the new baby had features like the other Dionnes, who come from sturdy French-Canadian stock.

He is the third boy among the living Dionne children.
Dr. Joyal was called shortly after midnight. The birth was noral and he remained only a few

CALLANDER, Ont., July 9.—
(P)—A son was born today to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the quintuplets. Dr. J. E. I. Joyal officiated. Ie was assisted by Delia Char-tte, a nurse of Callander. Both Mrs. Dionne and the boy

was described by Dr. Joyal as in "exceptionally good condition." The child was born early to-As in the case of the quintu-plets, now housed in their ultra-modern private hospital, the new-

est Dionne baby was born in the The birth of quintuplets to scure Oliva and Elzire Dionne May 28, 1934, in an old farm house near Callander, Ont, catapuited them into world at-

Said the father: "I'm the kind of a fellow they should put in jail." Five new daughters were to five additional mouths to and Oliva Dionne worried the hard work of the farm

and the mortgage on the home-Almost ignored was Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, an unknown country doctor who had as his task what

men in medical history have The chances they would be born at all were 4,500,000 to one. The chances they would live were not calculable.

Drop by drop he fed them a mixture of corn syrup and milk and water. Ounce by ounce they gained weight and added strength. Only by chance did the world know immediately of the biological miracle

know immediately of the biological miracle.

The grandfather slyly asked the editor of the Callander newspaper whether he would have to pay five times the regular rate for a birth announcement.

The editor gasped. Within minutes the world received the first of millions of words in stories about the quintuplets.

Names presented a dilemma. All were known by their first names of Cecile, 'Yvonne, Marie, Emily and Annette.

city constituted Nebraska's rainfail, and it had no effect on
drought conditions.

3.B. Hutson, acting AAA administrator, estimated 3,000,000 to 5600,000 persons were directly affeeted by the droug'st.

The havoc already wrought in
the nation's agricultural sections
had been estimated at \$300,000,000.
But this was regarded by observers as an underestimate when C.
A. Russell, secretary of agriculture for South Dakota, reckoned
crop losses in his state alone at \$140,000,000. The damage to Wyoming dry land crops was placed
at \$5,000,000. No new authoritative
approximations were forthcoming
from other states visited by greater or lesser devastation.

But reports of ruined pastures,
barren fields, insect infestations
kard prospects of half a normal
harvest or none at all came from
the drought districts.

At Washington, 171 counties
were added to the 97 designated
"drought emergency counties."
Government aid will be concentratied upon them. Counties in Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina,
Souri, Oklahoma, South Carolina,
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souri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennesse and Virginia were placed on the list along with new ones in the Dakotas, Montana and Wy-

in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

At Green Mountain Falls, Colo., Secretary of Agriculture Wallace advocated a long time development program for the northwest drought states to "meet the eventual needs of the people and cost the government less money."

He also suggested a crop insurance plan and disclosed it "may be necessary to purchase as much as \$30,000,000 of drought cattle."

Livestock prices sank as distressed animals were shipped to markets by the trainload.



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ASYLUM FUGITIVES PLANNED GET SMALL FORTUNE HIDING BEHIND RESPECTABILITY MASK

By A. J. STRAUSS

Enid News-Eagle Staff Writer.
(Written Exclusively for Associated Press)
ENID, Okla., July 9.—(P)—An
amazing story of now two demented St. Peter, Minn., asylum
fugitives, hiding behind a front
of respectability, staged a series
of robberies and other crimes in
Oklahoma and Kansas was told
to me today by Donald Reeder,
one of the pair.

The 27-year old fugitive Minnesota bank robber talked cooly
of his plans to lay by a small

Week. He said they had hoped to
rifle a Concordia. Kas., bank of
St0,000 to complete their fortune.

These plans went awry when
De Vol was killed as he ran from
a beer parlor, where he had shot
down the two Enid officers.

Reeder told me the two had
held up banks at Little River and
Turon, Kas., within the last two
weeks, and one at another Kansas town—he couldn't remember
the name.

Then Reeder showed me his

me how he and De Vol, BarkerKarpis gang triggerman, had lived off the profits of forays into Kansas and nearby Oklahoma points, amassing funds with which to make their way to Mexico—and freedom.
Reeder left in the hands of Enid police a mapped plan of action for a bank robbery next on the man of the profits of police in the hands of the profits of police in the hands of the profits of police in the hands of the police in the po

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nesota bank robber talked cooly of his plans to lay by a small fortune and escape into Mexico as his companion murderous here.

Before De Vol died in a hall of police bullets last night, his blazing pistol had taken the life of Patrolman Cal Palmer and dangerously wounded Raiph Knarr, another Enid policeman. In a jail cell here, Reeder told me how he and De Vol, Barker-Karpis gang triggerman, had

LOWDEN

(Continued From Page One) spokesman, Frank Lowden of Illinois, came to Kansas today to discuss farm policies in the 1936 campaign with Governor Alf M. Landon.

The day was set aside for this conference on the agricultural question. It presented to observ-ers new evidence that the repubican presidential nominee plans to emphasize the farm issue when he accepts the nomination July

Lowden, a former governor of Iflinois, was accompanied by Otis Glenn, former senator from that state. Also invited to sit around Landon's desk were Senator Ar-thur Capper of Kansas; Repre-sentative Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, ranking republican member of the house agricultural com-mittee, and R. J. Laubengayer, Sa-lina, Kas., publisher, who has lina, Kas., publisher, who has been active in working for farm legislation.

In the legislative halls of the

state capitol, business of a special session of the legislature rapidly drew near a close. Supported by Landon's republican majority, amendments to the state constitution designed to insure full Kansas participation in federal social security laws had been adopted by the senate and brought to the point of equal ballots in the

house.

A band of democratic senators, A band of democratic senators, with frequent references to Landon's presidential candidacy, had fought to force consideration of the prohibition and civil service questions but the republican macrity in a 25 to 10 vote, clamped lown a rule limiting the session's business to the social security amendments.

The first, for assistance to the needy and dependents, was approved 35 to 1. A 37 to 0 vote put through the second on unemployment compensation and old age pensions. Leaders hoped to adjourn the session tonight.

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LEE AND MARLAND LAYING PLANS FOR **VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN**

TWO NEW DEAL SUPPORTERS WINNERS IN OKLAHOMA SENATORIAL PRIMARY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9.—(P)

—E. W. Marland, Oklahoma's new deal governor, clinched a place in the U. S. senatorial runoff primary today as he increased his lead over Gomer Smith, national Townsend vice-president to (P)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. tional Townsend vice-president, to 3,703 votes with but 22 precincts

Marland will be pitted against Representative Josh Lee, the former public speaking professor at the University of Oklahoma, who led the democratic field in a contest which saw the defeat of the vertex of the saw the defeat of the vertex of the saw the defeat of the vertex of the ve Representative Josh Lee, the forveteran Senator Thomas P. Gore. The unofficial count gave Mar-land 121,271 votes to 117,568 for Smith.

Almost to the end, however, Almost to the end, however, Marland's advantage over Gomer Smith, national vice-president of the Townsend pension organization, was a slender one. Once yesterday it shrank to some 700 votes. Early today the governor's lead was only 4,179 votes.

Unofficial tabulations of the balating of the participation of the participation.

loting in 3,353 precincts gave Lee 164,298, Marland 120,002, Smith 115,-823 and Gore, the blind, veteran

FOREST FIRES

(Continued From Page One) in a canyon into which the swept was apparently lost. fire a fire started near the town which has a population of 400 and only a lucky shift in wind kept the flames from town in-

stead of toward it.

The town, however was threatened with a serious water shortage. Supplying water to more than 50 neighboring ranches and approximately 1,000 men fighting the forest fire at its edge, Sundance found itself today without sufficient water for domestic needs.

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In millions of words in stories bout the quintuplets.

Names presented a dilemmal were called Marie. But they were known by their first names of Cecile, 'Yvonne, Marie, Emily and Annette.

That there were five other Dionnes was soon learned. They are Pauline, Danie, Ernest. Therese and Rose.

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Woolwine said Reeder talked the forest fire at its edge, Sundance found itself today without sufficient water for domestic readily, admitting he and De Vol were with Albert Soroko, 40-year old Russian, another of the St. Peter fugitives, when he was shot and killed at Oklahoma City the night of June 26 after holding up De Vol was committed to the acafe.

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An undetermined number of ranch houses in the forest near Sundance were forced to face.

Val B. McGhee, field representative in charge of fire fighting treads to have been destroyed and several families in the path of the flames and the forest near Sundance we

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The secretary said the govern-or general is suffering from the return of an old gastric com-plaint, and on the advice of his physician is concelling all engage-ments for the next few weeks." (It was recently announced in Quebec that President Rooseveit would visit Lord Tweedsmuir at the end of July.)

GENERAL STRIKE OF ARKANSAS FARMING **WORKERS CALLED OFF**

SECRETARY TENANT FARM-ERS' UNION SAYS STRIKE WAS SUCCESSFUL

MEMPHIS. July 9.—(P)—T h e "general strike" among tenant farmers, sharecroppers and day laborers in East Arkansas was ended today by declaration of the of the Southern Tenant Farmers'

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, said the strike had been successful in forcing "higher wages for thousands of day laborers," and in demonstrating borers," and in demonstrating "that negro and white worker in the cotton fields have become aware of their common interests, and are willing to get together and fight for them." baggage truck, knew nothing of the incident and, so far as could be learned, were not inconveni-enced by the delay.

and fight for them."
Fermers and officers in Cross, Crittenden and St. Francis counties, in which the strike was called, insisted the strike has never been effective, that labor has ben plentiful at 75 cents a day and that the calling off of the strike was "inst another pubthe strike was "just another pub-licity gag."

The strike reached a climax a

few weeks ago when Miss Willie Sue Blagden, Memphis social worker, and the Rev. Claude Williams of Little Rock charged they were flogged by a band of men near Earle, Ark. They went there seeking proof his wife and six children with an

They went there seeking proof the reported death from a their home, Jose Aro, and then eating" of Frank Weems, 40, committed suicide. "beating" of Frank negro sharecropper.

Sheriff Howard Curlin has de-clared Weems is still alive and that he will produce him soon.

FRENCH RAILROAD REPORTED DAMAGED THROUGH ETHIOPIA Governor Marland has called for a vote at the second primary on an initiative measure for repeal of state prohibition and control of the sale of liquor. Lee was campagning as the only avowed dry in a field of eight candidates, and the liquor question is expected to be an important factor in the sentencial proof.

PARIS, July 9.—(P)—French of-ficials said today they were in-formed Ethiopian warriors had blown up several bridges on the French railroad between Djibouti and Addis Ababa. They said it was reported the line had been cut east and west

of the Awash river. They said Italian troops were policing the railroad but that the Iatlian forces were too small to prevent the line being cut.
Officials said they expected the
Italians to repair the damage

and to put heavier forces in that part of Ethiopia. Fresh warfare in Ethiopia between Italian troops and native warriors was reported by French newspapers.

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DETECTIVES TURN TO "GRUDGE" CLUE IN CASTLE MURDER

QUEBEC, July 9.—(P)—Lord FORMER CONVICT ABSOLV. **ED OF CONNECTION WITH** HOTEL SLAYING

> CHICAGO, July 9.—(P)—Detectives turned to a new "grudge" clue today in the slaying of Mrs., Florence Thompson Castle, 24-year old entertainer of the North Clark street resort district, after writing off as a false lead he arrest of Richard Lynch, 31, exconvict of the Colorado state pris-Lynch was cleared last night of

any connection with the slaying, but a new train of inquiry was started by the story of Miss Helen Davis, 20, an entertainer and a friend of Mr. Castle, that a man had told her. "I'm going to slap her down.
She did me a dirty trick."
Miss Davis said the man enter-

few days before the slaying and made the statement after asking for "Mickey," the victim's nickname. Lynch was sought because he was a friend of J. W. Bolin, former husband of Mrs. Castle and a fellow inmate at the Colorado prison. The police theorized the friendship might have brought

Final Doubles In Tennis Tournament Late Thursday

Lynch and Mrs. Castle together

in Chicago.

The final doubles matches in the city tennis tournament, spon-sored by the Y. M. C. A. was scheduled for 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Bob Brashear and M. S. Cook playing Sam and William Levine. The second semi-final doubles

match was played Wednesday afternoon, with Brashear and Cook defeating J. F. Gardner and R. A. Armistead, 7-5, 6-2. Wholesale Murder.
INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., July 9.—(P)—Celestino Gonzalez, a Mexican employed at the Inland Steel company, today apparently killed

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Commons began consideration of the estimates after a fresh victory for the Baldwin government last.

the estimates after a fresh victory for the Baldwin government last night in debate on unemployment. The conservative majority deteated 359 to 139 a motion of domestic policy which in effect was a vote of confidence. The labor of the admiralty to begin construction on to capital ships early next attention to what was described year. ed a tavern where she worked, a

Pleasant Grove And Oak Valley Meeting

There will be a call meeting of the Pleasant Grove church, and Oak Vailey club ladies Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock at the church to discuss plans for cream supper to be held on the evening of the 18th.—Reporter.

By OSCAR LEIDING

(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

LONDON, July 9.—(P)—Three

this ment today to increase their budgets \$98,263,500.

Supplementary estimates filed in the house of commons asked these amounts over funds already approved for national defense:

Air services, \$58,500,000.

Army, \$33,000,000.

Navy, \$5,295,000.

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with the "grave and earnest prob-lem of hunger and want in the midst of pienty."

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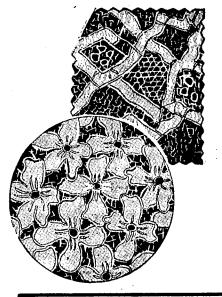
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14c

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yard

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yard

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Skirts

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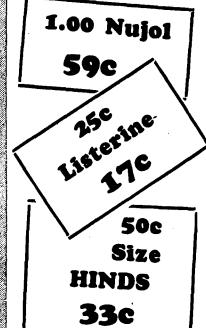


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LITERARY TASTE

Standards of literary decency in this country, formerly high, have almost broken down. It isn't merely a matter of liberty and frankness, but of deliberate ministering to low taste and an increasing perversion of taste. Obscene books, which

freedom to dispense delib- mill. erate literary filth is like In one mid-western state freedom to dump garbage where much damage was on the street.

EDUCATED DOG

was ignored or changed.

applause than any of the ed. human graduates. There were other honors for the a paradise this country is dog. He had been official soon going to be for the momascot of the school's football, track and basketball teams. Naturally he earned his school letters with his

a dog is.

DRIVING PROBLEM

rather two questions.

law. The police were blocked, when it came to booking their prisoner, by discovery that there wasn't could be had for maybe 15 any law against riding a bi- or 20 million dollars. But cycle when drunk. So they had to let him go.

But the practical question immediately arises whether, warned against such action. law or no law, it is possible for anyone to ride a bicycle lar thing for a mere Ameriwhen drunk. Most of us can to horn into such a halwould say offhand that it lowed place. can't be done, and we might even suggest a cycling test to determine whether an au- stand politics in the prairie tomobile driver is drunk or states have never experisober.

HUSBANDS

"The most popular men in college usually do not make the best husbands," Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott author and psychologist tells the girls at Boston University. They are likely to versity. They are likely to expect too much of their wives and take marriage \$25.00 Reward wives and take marriage bonds too lightly. She advises girls looking for prospective husbands to "con-

centrate on the shy boys.' This may be a little unfair to the aforesaid shy boys. They may be swept off their feet. But it's probably good advice for the girls, at least. The shy boys haven't been spoiled by popularity and flattery.

JUST FOLKS

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THE LUCKY FOOL

Bill's the sort of fool that goes
Fishing when the wind's not
right;
Even tries it when he knows

There's no chance to get a bite.
Bill won't heed the wise who
know
Every bend and every pool.
Sometimes gets a string!—That's

so, But he's just a lucky fool.

Seen him time and time again Fishing, fishing all day long, When the wise old fishermen Know that all the signs

wrong.

They sit home in rocking chairs Basking where the breeze is Sometime Bill a big one snares, Just a downright lucky fool!

No use trying bait or files,"
Wise men tell him. "Signs are
wrong!"

"If I'm out there," Bill replies,
"Maybe one might come along.
Couldn't catch him sitting here On this old three-legged stool. Caught the biggest one last year!" Strange how luck rewards a

RAPID ROAD-BUILDING

There will probably be former generations of Amer- more new paving of Ameriicans would not have toler- can roads this year than ated, can be found now ever before, but much less sold openly at almost any interference with traffic. bookstore or news stand. This comes from an amaz-"Reading is a matter of ing improvement in contaste," declares a municipal struction equipment and judge in Cincinnati, as he methods. When the big task frees a news dealer accused of hard-surfacing American of breaking a law against highways began in earnest. the display and sale of ob- a couple of decades ago, the scene literature. And much work was nearly all done by current reading, we'd say, hand. Today it is nearly all is a matter of very low taste. done by machinery. What Is the principle a sound these big, modern outfits do on the roads is comparable Literary freedom, when to what is done in factories. considered as freedam of Pavement rolls out almost the press, is a noble ideal, like an endless line of sheet worth fighting for. But steel from an automatic

done by frost last winter, and 5,000 miles of roads have to be resufraced, high- in France. When sailors ture deficiency of fifty-three ing bits of Americana, as H. way officials say that there went on strike the other inches in the last six years. L. Mencken would say, is The experience of Mary's will not be one detour. The day demanding a 40-hour There is no immediate end the prohibition of prize little lamb at school one day work is done so fast that week, and met delay in get- of drouth in sight. Light fight pictures in Memphis, was trivial. A California dog roads do not have to be ting it, they raised red flags showers can not save the Tenn. The city censors fornamed Spot went to school closed, except for a few over 50 ships in Marseilles situation. Crops and live-bade the showing of films every day for four years. He hours in difficult places, harbor and refused to let stock are threatened. It is of the Schmeling-Louis even attended all classes Contractors tell of a typi- the owners remove them. estimated that 46,000 of the fight, on the ground that that his young master atcal stretch of road to be reFrance has a government state's 87,000 farm families such an exhibition is "inimitended. If any of the pupils surfaced with crushed rock nominally Socialist, to be need help. Similar condical to the public safety, were made to "laugh and and asphalt, where with a sure; but the French naplay" to see a dog at school, big battery of new machines they soon got over it. And if and quick-setting materials, ican, are still red, white and there was a rule against a a 10-mile stretch that would blue. dog's attending classes, it formerly have taken 30 days will now be done in not The happy ending came more than ten days. And the other day when Spot's when the crews get used to tives and radicals. At Marmaster got his high school the new process it can be diploma. Spot got one, too, done in two days. The job is and the story is that he re- better, and costs much less, ceived more and livelier and nobody is inconvenienc-

Such progress shows what toring public.

PALACE FOR SALE

loyalty and faithful attending Palace, famous States during these hard rious the situation. It is rumored that Buck-Nothing is said of Spot's kings and queens for gening of this sort. Alarmed cholastic attainments, but erations, may be sold. Real-ty experts have been looking it over and estimating calism," but the fact is that its value. King Edward doesn't care for the place. A curious question comes If he sold the old homeup in connection with the stead, he would probably arrest in Chicago of a man make St. James' Palace, not charged with riding a bi- far distant, the actual seat cycle while intoxicated. Or of the "Court of St. James," as the British quaintly call The first concerned the their royal headquarters.

Some rich American may be tempted to buy this beautiful and historic palace. It any steel king or ten-centstore queen who may be thinking of it should be It would be a very unpopu-

People who can't underenced a dust storm, a flood, a blizzard, a cyclone and a grasshopper invasion in one

It isn't fair to have so many fairs in this country at the same time.

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servatives I could clean up the streets of this city. I know the gravity of my words, but this is no time for hesitation." His aud-ience shouted "Yes, yes!" But fortunately they did not

volunteer for the job. With all our troubles and horror and fear of "radi- power. Americans in distress, what- opinions, have been aston-

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North Dakota has a moistional colors, like the Amer- ties in southern Montana.

dressing a big meeting, spring—when there may be and they are not going to shouted: "With 10,000 con- enough rain and another permit the exhibition of enough rain and another permit the exhibition of chance. The governor also fight pictures, whether the wants lower freight rates participants are white or for the benefit of the farm- colored. ers with livestock to ship to

other regions. Perhaps the farmers can other means. But the state's ism. appeal to the national govdifferences in the United ernment indicates how se-

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FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. ELVIRA HAYES **TUESDAY MORNING**

Funeral services for Mrs. Elvira Hayes, age 25 years, who died at the family residence, 1609 West Second avenue, Sunday night, were held at the residence at 10 e'clock Tuesday morning with interment in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. M. E. McPhail, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, had charge of the rites.

Mrs. Hayes died following a short illness.

Surviving are her husband, T. P. (Pink) Hayes; one daughter, Jennie Ree Hayes, both of Corsicana; her mother, Mrs. Jennie Guynes and one brother, Ben Rec-tor Guynes, both of Corpus Chris-

Pallbearers were W. L. Stewart, J. Blissett, Frank Stanley, H. Gorrod, John Storrie and D.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home had charge of the arrange-

Friends, Relatives Here Attend Burial

Of Beloved Woman Ot Beloved Woman
Nothing has gripped the hearts
of all Corsicana as has the passing of Mrs. T. P. (Pink) Hayes,
who died suddenly Sunday evening at her home on West Second
avenue, and Miss Doris Walker,
daughter of Mrs P. F. Walker,
who died Sunday morning at her
home on South Eighteenth street.
Mrs. Hayes' funeral, held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from
the family home was largely atday morning at 10 o'clock from the family home was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends from over the state.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Arlington; Mrs. Roger Frank, Mrs. Horace Duncan and Mrs. John Pinnell, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Allen, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Parks, Dallas; Mrs. Roy De-Lafosse, Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenner, Fitz Kenner, Kathleen and Phyra Kenner, and Mrs. Emerson, Powell, and other Powell friends; Mrs. Tom Mizzelle, Mrs. Robert Witherspoon and numerous Chatfield friends, and Mrs. Claude Whiteacre of Sherman.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking you and assuring you of our sincere appreciation you of our sincere a of the kindness and of the kindness and sympathy shown us in the recent death of our father and grandfather. May God's blessings be with you. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stevens

and Children.
Mrs. J. C. Stevens
and Children.

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR **ACCIDENT VICTIM**

Funeral services for Leslie (Beefy) Scoggins, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scoggins were held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, with interment in Oak-

afternoon at the First Baptist church, with interment in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the church, conducted the rites which were attended by hundreds of friends of the dead youth and his family.

Scoggins was killed instantly in an automobile accident just north of the Burlington & Rock Island underpass on Highway 75 late Monday afternoon. Two other youths were injured in the crash. Surviving are the parents; three sisters, Elizabeth, Marguerite and Tommie Frances; one brother, Jimmie, all of Corsicana; and his grandparents Mrs. J. M. Scoggins, Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vandygriff, Tyler.

Pallbearers were J. C. Hagins, Kelly Williamson, Roland Pollard, Norman Price, Howard Shivers, Johnny McKissack. Marlin Rutherford and Byron Franklin.

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Scoggins was a native of Corsicana and had attended the Corsicana cana and had attended the Corsi-cana public schools. He graduat-ed from the high school in May, 1931.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Isbell Attending Columbia University

BLOOMING GROVE, July 8—(Spl.)—C. C. Isbell, superintendent of the Blooming Grove schools has gone to New York where he will attend the summer session of Teachers' College of Columbia University. He will specialize in educational administration.

4-H Club Leaders to Meet. A regular meeting of the leaders of Navarro county Boys 4-H Club of Navarro county Boys 4-H Club leaders will be held Saturday afternoon at the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 according to an announcement made Tuesday by County Agent C.C. Morris

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JULY 13-15—COLEMAN—West Texas Historical Exposition.

JULY 13-15—SAN SABA—Texas Growers' JULY 13-18—LEONARD—Centennial Pageant.
JULY 14-17—RIESEL—Community Fair and Centennial Celebration.

JULY 16—YSLETA—Ysleta Mission Cere-

mony.

JULY 16-17-SWEETWATER-Water Carni-TOMLINSON HILL—Old Settlers' Reunion and Pageant.

JULY 17-18—TULIA—Centennial Round-Up.

JULY 17-BUFFALO GAP—Taylor County
Old Settlers' Centennial Reunio.

JULY 17-18—CHICO—Centennial Home-coming Celebration.

JULY 18-DECEMBER 1 — FORT WORTH —

Texas Frontier Centennial.

JULY 19-28—GALVESTON—Water Carnival Week.

JULY 19—NORDHEIM—Firemen's Biennial Contennial.

JULY 28-30 — ATLANTA — Watermelon Festival and Oil Exposition.

JULY 28-31 — HAYS COUNTY — Ben McCulloch, U.C. V. Reunion-Centennial.

JULY 30-31 — WEAFHERFORD — Parker County Fruit and Melon Exhibit.

JULY 31-AUGUST 31—ALPINE — Centennial Celebration. Celebration.

AUGUST 3-9 — GALVESTON—Centennial

Beach Carnival.

AUGUST \$-9—GALVESTON—Annual Augillary Cruiser Race.

AUGUST 9—HOUSTON—Re-enactment of Battle of San Jacinto.

August 18-20—JOHNSON CITY—Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Show.

AUGUST 19—PANNA MARIA—Centennial

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AUGUST 20-22—COLORADO—Homecoming,
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AUGUST 22-9-GAINESVILLE—Cooke
County Fair.
AUGUST 27-28—ROARING SPRINGS—Dickens-Moiley Old Settlers' Reunion,
AUGUST 30—HOUSTON—Anniversary,
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AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 5—GREENVILLE—
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Ecclesiastical Power Tried to Suppress Utterances of Witness---Bearing Disciples---Courage of Disciples Thwarts Plots.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

We must pause for a moment to recall that this miracle of heal-ing was wrought by two Christ-ians who were dead broke. Silver

and gold they had none; but life-changing power they had. For-ever this incident stands as a re-

buke of the modern mood to do all good work by means of money. Raising money is a large part of modern church work. And that

Brave witness-bearing means more of power to religion than crowded chest of gold, or vast

needs to the effect that our need or needs today—indeed, the only way "way out"—is a revival of spirit-ual religion. These are states-men and publicists, and scien-tists and educators and indus-

trialists speaking from outside of the Church.

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Ever turning is the wheel of | testimony of the lame man at history. Today's news is but yes- the Beautiful Gate, who had been terday's experiences repeated healed; and who set the whole There are no really new issues.

Gh own present era is excited
over the subject of free speech
and a free press, both of which
have been lost to the nations undar dictatorships. Yet here we
have a Sunday school lesson, its the a suntay school lesson, its that nearly two thousand years old, which deals with the very same theme that agitated the convention of Pennsylvania newspaper editors with whom I met last week. Again we join the chorus of commentators who de-

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chorus of commentators who declare that the Bible is an eterclare that the Work. And that
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"No is the church work." Even a careless reading of this Book of the Acts, from which are taken the current Lessons which some twenty millions of which some twenty millions of measons are studying, can scarcefy miss the outstanding word, "boldness." If I cared for "keys" to the books of the Bible, I would call the Acts the Book of Boldness. I have jotted down twenty significant uses of the word "bold," and its derivatives, from the Acts and the Epistles, which are like blaze-marks on the trees in a forest, to guide the traveler. are like plaze-marks on the trees in a forest, to guide the traveler. Men Who Dared To Speak Out. It puts a tingle into the read-er's heart to trace this trail of

er's heart to trace this trail of truth. For he quickly discovers that the New Testament's use of the word "boldness" means nothing less than "free speech," or "fearlessly outspoken." The only boldness it describes is boldness in telling the truth as one knows in the ling that the truth as one knows it courageous witness-bearing is a synoym for it.

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true, avow the utter adequacy of Jesus Christ for life's every need, we shall find the mass of men who had power to put them in jail, with the crime of murder of God's sent Son! Incredible indiscretion! But they had said the same thing to the mobs gathered to hear them; so they were not demagogues. They had the same audacious, finger pointing word for the high and mighty as they had for rabble. It was when the officials "saw the foldness of Peter and John" that they had been with Jesus."

The heroic Christ. His disciples are all branded with boldness in the truth that they know to the truth that they know the christianity in its simplest experience of the British and the Boers. In Denmark and Norway there has been not only a disappearance of the serious rift between the two nations over the ownership of Green land, but also a religious revival to the christ and the christianity in the same thing to the provided the British and the Boers. In Denmark and Norway there has been not only a disappearance of the serious rift between the two nations over the ownership of Green land, but also a religious revival the christianity in the control of the serious rift between the two nations over the ownership of Green land, but also a religious revival the christianity in the control of the serious rift between the two nations over the ownership of Green land, but also a religious revival the christianity in the christianity in the same thing to the brave witness-bearing of men and women who have had personal experience of Jesus Christ. That is the way the Ear there were the church of today to Grow; not by machinery, but by Church grew; that is the only way for the Church of today to Grow; not by machinery, but by Church grew; that is the only way for the Church of today to Grow; not by machinery, but by

On A Word Hunt.

It would be of absorbing interest, did space permit, to run down this word "boldness", or "free utterance," in the New Testament Scriptures. The first prayer of the Christian Church was a prayer for boldness; and the first recorded answer to a prayer of the Church was that "they make the word with bold-

they spake the word with bold-That fron-hearted hero of the faith. Paul, was characterized in his first preaching as "with bold-"; and the last record of his

his first preaching as "with boldess"; and the last record of his
"eaching is the same. In between
these two bits of history, we find
the great apostle speaking "with
boldness." before kings and before
death demanding mobs. Again
and again his prayers were for
boldness in speech.
"his idea of "free utterance,"
of "fearless outspokenness," in
testimony, seems to have been
an obsession of the Early Church.
By their witness-bearing in this
fashion; even when thrown to the
wild beasts of the arena, they
propagated their faith. And the
most talked-about religious movement of our time, the Oxford
Groups, have spread and achieved
only by this same route of outspoken utterance. When the disciples of Jesus, who have had
personal relations with Him, take
the witness box, then jury and
public listen, however much they
may have discounted the pleading of the professional advocates.
What It Does To A Msn.
Before our Lesson takes us to
Peter's great sermons of free utterance, we have the incident and

* The Sunday School Lesson for July 12 is Boldness For The Truth.—Acts 3:1-4;

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The dining table was centered with the birthday cake with its 95 candles arlow and at each end

95 candles aglow and at each end was a 'horn of plenty' filled with lovely talisman roses. Covers were laid for 12 at the table and city agog by his leaping and walking and shouting of praises. He had been changed; and his saying so commanded attention.

ry's family present were her daughter, Mrs. J. I. Brown, Sulphur Springs, and son Mr. Tom phur Springs, and son Mr. Tom Stanberry, his wife and son of

Mrs. McDonald's family, present

that politicians and publicists acclaim as a national awakening— all brought about by individual witness-bearing to the power of Christianity to change lives. The wonders wrought by Peter and John, and by the early Christians, are being repeated in our own day. Their spread is the world's lands and costiy edifices.

Are We Waking Up?

Of recent days I have had under my eye the opinion of a wide variety of responsible public men, to the effect that our need of

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Where love is, God is.-Tolstoy.

Believe in the better side of men; it is optimism that really saves people.—Ian Maclaren.

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift,
Shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis
God's gift.—M. D. Babcock.

The mark must be made in outh.—Chinese Proverb.

Take no thought for the mor-row; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. -Matt. 6.34.

I know not by what methods rare; But this I know, God answers prayer.

I know that He has given His Word, Which tells me prayer is always And will be answered, soon or

And so I pray, and calmly wait. I know not if the blessing sought Will come in just the way I thought, But leave my prayers with Him

alone,
Whose will is wiser than my own. Assured that He will grant my quest, Or send some answer far more

blest. -Anon.

The older I grow, the more certain I am that morality is dependent upon the spread of religion conviction in the government and civilization of this country.

-William Howard Taft.

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The income of the Permanent School Funds during

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the year September 1, 1932, to August 31, 1933, totaled

the East Texas oil field was wastefully "wide open," oil

due to oil and gas leases and royalties.

dropped to 10 and 15 cents a barrel.

HE men who founded Texas made wise provision for the education of Texas children by dedicating large tracts of public lands to

These lands had but little value

School funds receive the income.

and brought but little income until discovery of oil and gas made them

ncluded Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Honoree of Dinner

Lott and daughters, LaJean and Patty Sue, Mexia; Mrs. A. L. Rhodes and daughter, Maxine; Mr. Walter McDonald and Mrs. Love Southwell of Houston, and Mrs. Lena May Forsythe, Hubbard.

Lena May Forsythe, Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Burson's family included their daughter, Mrs.

Pearson, her husband and their children, Sara, Pauline, Joseph and Oliver of Tyler.

Among the nieces, nephews and friends present were Mr. Ol Jones and wife; Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips and Katherine Ann Phillips, was a 'horn of plenty' filled with lovely talisman roses. Covers were laid for 12 at the table and the others were served in buffet style.

"Grandmother Burson" was made very happy with gifts, telegrams and letters from her loved ones here and over the state and from Alabama.

Among the 45 members of her loved the state and thorn of the state and the

ones here and over the state of her family and friends present to pay her honor were her daughters, Mrs. Mattie Stanberry, Mrs. A. D. McDonald of Mexia, Miss Bettie Burson, and her only son, Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. Burson.

Mr. Burson.

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Mrs. Stanber her of Mrs. Stanber her of four wife and mother. We appreciate every kind deed and word. Let us assure you that they will never be forgotten.

Sons Honor Mother With Big Birthday Party on Fourth

WORTHAM, July 8.—(Spl.)—
The ouststanding celebration of the Fourth locally, was that in honor of Mrs. Sarah Riley, whose 78th birthday was the occasion for the assembly of several hundred invited friends and relatives at the home of her son. M. A. Riley. This annual occasion is observed at the Riley platation, some seven miles northeast of Wortham. with Mrs. Riley's sons, M. A. Riley and Bolen Riley of Wortham, the hosts.

Throughout this day open house

J. P. Stubbs, the master of cere-monies. Rev. T. S. Ogie also ex-tended greetings and congratula-tions in his hearty compliments to "Mother Riley."

With the sons and their wives,

Mexia; Mrs. Betty Scroggins, Mrs.
Katie Mae Scroggins, her two
daughters and son, Melvin of San
Antonic; Mr. and Mrs. Max Jones
and two children, Thornton. Mrs.
M. M. Welch, Mrs. Burson's aunt
of this city; and Mrs. Lizzie Wilkinson and R. L. Pool of Hubbard.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this means of
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us during the illness and death
of our wife and mother. We appreciate every kind deed and word.
Let us assure you that they will
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Moxia; Mrs. Emily Haston and
Son, Leight Haston of
Tairlield; Mrs. Emily Haston and
Son, Leight Haston of
Dallas; Wayne Riley, Misses Maurine Riley and Lydia Riley; M. A.
Riley, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Harper and children, Joy and
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Golden Anniversary Wedding Corsicana Couple Celebrated

The golden anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fullwood, 1619 Sycamore, was celebrated on Saturday, July Fourth by their son, Mr. Travis Fullwood and wife, with a barbecue at the Fullwood farm at Eureka.

All told there were 100 members All told there were 100 members of the family and friends who paid honor to the happy couple. The out-of-town relatives present were W. A. Fullwood and family and Miss Virginia Johnson, Dallas; Ross Smart and family, Lampasas; Stewart Fullwood and family, I. G. Fullowood and wife, Walter Johnson and wife, and Mrs. Mollie Johnson and son Vivian Johnson, all of Houston; Mrs. Hubert Harris, Allce; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cotulla, Hebbronville;

and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scruggs, San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Fullwood were married in Lampasas in 1886. It was Mr. Fullwood's pleasure to have all of his brothers and sis-

The only thing that marred this happy occasion was the downpour of rain in the afternoon that cut celebration short.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullwood were the recipents of many lovely and useful gifts, and letters and telegrams of congratulations from those who could not be present. grams

Attention Candidates There will be an ice cream supper at Roane, Texas, Friday night, July 17th, for the benefit of the Post Oak cemetery. All candidates will be given a chance to make their announcements that night. Everybody invited.

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Combinations -ALL-

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5 pairs Boys' Oxfords, pair \$1.50

Pumps, pair \$1.00

Lace Sandals, pair

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150 pairs Women's Oxfords \$1.50

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Biggest Little Store in Corsicana

59c

110 pairs Women's White

100 pairs Womens Mesh and

Sandals, pair \$1.00

Slippers, pair \$1.50

During the Clearance!

WOMAN HELD FOR INVEST-

IGATION IS FACING

SEVERAL CHARGES

Car Is Wrecked.

Officers attempted to halt a man and a woman in an automobile Monday night but they outsped the patrolmen. During the pursuit which led over a considerable portion

panions of the woman held in the city jail at noon Tuesday, and neither had they been able to de-termine the ownership of the car,

his car was extensively damaged

vhich was wrecked.

WHEAT PRICES HIT HIGHEST POINT IN **NEARLY TWO YEARS**

JULY WHEAT SOLD ABOVE \$1.10 SOON AFTER OPENING OF MARKET TUESDAY

chicago, July 7.—(P)—
In one of the wildest markets in months, wheat soared to new high price records for the season, highest since August, 1934, and then tumbled back sharply more than 51-2 cents a bushel today.

head and spinal injuries received when she was struck by an automobile on South Fifteenth near the intersection of West Eleventh avenue, late Tuesday afternoon. The car was driven by Lynn Adams of Wortham. City and county officers, after talking to Mr. Adams and other witnesses, and the accident was unavoidable. Mr. Adams took the child to the hospital.

Attending physicians and hospital CHICAGO, July 7.—(P)-

today.
Traders, shouting themselves hoarse and gesticulating wildly, executed the largest volume of

profit taking orders witnessed bere in months.

Prices of all grains reacted sharply from the seasonal highs established early in the trade.

The selling spree beat the market price of wheat back down to level reactions to a level ranging from fractions to almost a cent below yesterday's close. When the final bell tolled, close. When the final bell toiled, Juy wheat was selling at \$1.05 5-8-3-4 compared with its high at the start of the session of \$1.10 3-8. The break was the first major reaction in the "bull" market. Exciting dealings, both at the start of trading when wheat prices were lifted almost to the maximum. close when selling broke loose, were enacted on a floor seething with activity as gallery crowds looked on.

Courthouse News

County Clerk.
Twenty-one absentee ballots had been cast Thursday morning according to attaches of the county clerk's office and a number of others were reported in the mails.

Sheriff's Office.
Mrs. Jessie Yarbrough waived examining trials on three charges of robbery with firearms, burglary nad theft Wednesday afternoon, and was released on \$1,750 bond.

Warranty Deeds.
G. W. Raspberry et ux, et al, to
Tommie Lallar, lot 4, block 807,
H. and T. C. Raliroad addition to

H. and T. C. Railroad addition to city of Corsicana, \$250. W. B. Boyd to J. A. Jones, lots 5 and 6, block 450-C, city of Cor-sicana, \$1,000 and other consider-

Hannah J. Jones et vir to W. B. Boyd, lot 1, block 527-A, city of Joyd, lot. 1, block 527-A, city of Corsicana, \$1,000.

J. L. Bonner and Mrs. Alice M. Bonner to R. J. Paschall, lot 12, block D. Bright and Story addition No. 3 of city of Corsicana, \$150.

G. W. Raspberry et ux et al to Alex Lee, lot 5, block 207, H. and T. C. Railroad addition to city of Corsicana, \$250.

On North Twelfth street. She was arrested as she returned to the street. The was arrested as she returned to the street. She was arrested as she returned to the street. She was arrested as she returned to the care on foot and was later fined to consider the street. She was arrested as she returned to the care on foot and was later fined to consider the street. She was arrested as she returned to the care of the street and the street as the

Oil and Gas Lease.
M. J. Tucker, guardian of person and estate of Miss Bettie Cuthbertson, N. C. M. to C. and G. Oil Company, Inc., 87 acres D. R. Mitchell survye, 80.15 acres E. Melton survey, and 21.5 acres J. L. McCracklin survey, \$187.50.

Assignments,
C. and G. Oil Company to Calto
Oil Company, 70 acres H. S. Simonoton survey, \$1 and other considerations

W. F. Cook and Ruth Shidler.

Little Girl Is Critically Hurt When Hit By Car

Johnnie Ray McCafferty, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCafferty, 812 West Eleventh avenue, is in a critical condition in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, as a result of head and spinal injuries received

Attending physicians and hospital attaches expressed little hope for the child's recovery.

FORMAL COMPLAINTS IN JUSTICE COURT **CHARGING ROBBERY**

OFFICERS SEEKING COMPAN-IONS AS RESULT ADDI-TIONAL INFORMATION

Formal compiaints against Mrs.

Jessie Yarbrough were filed in Justice of the Peace W. T. Mc-Fadden's court Wednesday morning for robbery with firearms, burglary and theft, as an aftermath of two days' intensive investigation by city and county officers following her arrest Monday night at the conclusion of a chase over a large part of the city in which two cars were considerably damaged, and others to lesser degrees.

Officers were seeking at least one and possibly more male companions Wednesday as a result of a number of new leads and information received during the day.

The latest development's following the finding of a box of jewelry and old coins on the lawn of a residence on West Fourth avenue, believed by officers to have been thrown from one of the automobiles chased by police Monday night. The jewelry was identified by members of the Territo family as a part of the contents of a safe taken from their store several days ago and later found a few miles from Coreicana broken open and looted. The complaints were in the court of Interest in City of Interest in City of Interest in City of Corsicana, \$200.

To Montfort to J. E. Berry, which is the court of the courts.

Two persons were fined on charges of overloading truck, filed by State highway patrolmen and looted. The complaints were Formal complaints against Mrs. miles from Corsicana broken open and looted. The complaints were signed by Mrs. Margaret Pollard Officers were engaged Wednes-Officers were engaged Wednesday in retracing the route of the chase of Monday night, thinking it possible that other articles might be found that might have been thrown from the car. A quantity of hammers, drills, bolt-cuters and similar instruments were found in the car from which Mrs. Yarbrough is alleged to have field Monday night after colliding with a car driven by Fred Mitchell near the Pure Ice Company plant on North Twelfth street. She was arrested as she returned to the

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Of Tyler - - For

Governor

Will Speak at

Court House Lawn

Corsicana Saturday afternoon

at 3 o'clock. July 11th

Let him tell how the old age pension can be paid as provided in the Texas Constitution, as demanded by the

voters of this State by more than 4 to 1. Let him tell you

how the State tax can be removed from your home and

farm. How your school teacher's pay can be increased

Hear Him Speak at the Court House Lawn

CORSICANA, JULY 11th at 3 p. m.

and how the gasoline tax can be reduced by half.

Pol. Adv. Paid by F. W. Fischer.

County Births.

The following birth registrations were filed with Judge W. T. McFadden during the month of

To Mr. and Mrs.:

Bernard Raymon Harrison, Corsicana Route 5, June 11, a boy.

D. L. Garrett, Barry Route 1, June 6, a boy.

Elijah Burns, Corsicana Route

on charges of speeding and reck-less driving. She was released by city officials late Tuesday and arrested by county authorities la-Elijah Burns, Corsicana Route 5, June 20, a boy.
William A. E. Whitfield, Corsicana Route 4, June 7, a boy.
H. L. Hall, Wortham, Texas,
April 30, a girl.
Sid J. Foster, Corsicana Route
2. June 24, a girl.

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Wilber Lee Chewning, Powell,
June 6, a girl.

Texans Injured In Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9.—(P)
—L. C. Mills, 37, and Frank Wilson, 53, both of Pampa, Texas, were under treatment here today from injuries suffered in a car collision Tuesday night at Arcadia, Okla.

Courthouse News

The appearance docket was called in the Thirteenth Judicial District court Tuesday morning, and Judge Callicutt announced that no juries would be called unless needed at a later date.

The following judgments were

The following judgments were entered:
Ex Parte Harold Blankenship,
Jr., to remove disabilities of minority, disabilities removed.
R. E. Josserne vs Ollie Little
Josserne, divorce granted, and both parties enjoined from marrying for one year.

District Clerk.

The following cases were filed. Ex Parte Jesse Hart et al, A. O. Chancey vs. Jim Majors, respass, to try title, and seques

Mrs. Susan J. Mitchell vs. John Hançock Mutual Life Insurance company, a corporation, injunc-

County Court.
The appearance docket was called in the County Court of Navarro county, Tuesday morning with Judge C. E. McWilliams presiding.

Warranty Beeds.
Addie L. Harper to Alline Harper, Katherine Harper West, and William Marion Harper, 48 acres William Sherrod survey \$10.

Bugene Oliphant et al to Sudie

Eugene Oliphant et al to Sudie Jetton, one haif interest in undi-vided interest Lot 12, Block 4, Price addition to the town of Ker-

Corsicana \$205.

Justice Courts.

Two persons were fined on charges of overloading truck, filed by State highway patrolmen in the court of Justice of Peace W. T. McFadden Monday after-

noon,
One person was fined for drunkenness and one for affray in the court of Justice of the Peace M. Bryant Monday after-

ter in the evening and placed in the county fail. She was question-ed by city and county officers Wednesday.

but the WPA prepared to pro-vide jobs for 50,000 farmers in the drought area. Williams estimated that during the fiscal year ending June 30, the WPA had poured into employment channels more than \$1,300,000,000. He estimated this 300,000,000. He estimated this fund provided a total of 2,400,000,-000 work hours.

ONE MAN INSTANTLY **OFFICERS SEEKING** MAN ESCAPING AFTER | KILLED AND TWO ARE | IN COTTON ACREAGE |

HURT IN AUTO CRASH AUTOMOBILE WRECKED

> FATAL ACCIDENT OCCURRED LATE MONDAY NEAR THE **B&RI UNDERPASS**

City and county officers A collision involving a were seeking some trace State Highway Department Tuesday of a white man or truck and two passenger a bale today carrying the men who created consider- cars claimed the life of Les- July position across the 13able excitement in Corsilie (Beefy) Scoggins, 24- cent level as a bullish govcana Monday night as offi- year old son of Mr. and ernment acreage report cers pursued them before Mrs. J. T. Scoggins, 1105 touched off the biggest buymaking their escape. A white woman is being held in the city jail pending further investigation under charges of speeding reckless driving, and driving an automobile without lights, filed in Corporaton Court Tuesday morning.

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Sam Haslam, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haslam, 620 North Twenty-sixth street, received serious head injuries which necessitated taking eight stitches. Clifford Morris 27 year old married man of the Pursley community, was cut on the forehead and face.

Three-Car Grash.

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Three-Car Crash.

The machine in which Scoggins Hasiam and Morris were riding, caromed off the truck and struck another car, driven by Lester Lee, of the Richland community, who was only slightly injured. The driver of the truck was not hurt.

Scoggins, Hasiam and Morris, employes of the Mitchell-Stewart pipe line company, working near waxahachie, were returning to Corsicana. City and county officers investigating the crash quoted Morris as saying he was driving the car.

The last sale in the July position took place at 13.03 cents a pound. For the first time in nearly two years cottoh had sold above 13 cents.

New crop months experienced similar buying activity and Oct. and Jan. ended \$3.00 a bale higher at 12.40 and 12.36 respectively.

In the spot cotton market, middling at New Orleans gained an even \$3.00 a bale to 13.40 cents.

Convention Texas pursuit which led over a considerable portion of the business district, the man made his escape from the car and several cars were slightly damaged, according to officers, by the careening fugitives, and the car was finally badly damaged near the intersection of West Fourth avenue and North Twelfth street. The woman jumped from the wrecked vehicle and jumped into another car and sped away with a man driver.

The woman was arrested later The woman was arrested later in the night as she approached the wrecked automobile on foot. No trace of the other automobile

No trace of the other automobile had been reported to officers at noon Tuesday, and apparently other members of the party had made their escape.

Sometime after 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, an automobile was rolled from the yard of Charles Rogers on North Ninth street, apparently officers said by one man, and driven away. The car was Haslam's injuries were tracted.

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Kit of Tools.

Officers discovered a zipperfastened kit of tools in the wrecked automobile containing several bits for wood and steel work, punches, drills, diamondpoints, heavy duty screwdrivers, and sledge hammers, along with a large pair of bolt cutters. Three pistols fully loaded were also ing. Haslam's injuries were treated but he remained in the hospital last night and today for observa-tion. He had no broken bones and apparently no internal injuries. Scoggins was reported to have

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found in the car with several
bags of personal effects and a
plentiful supply of foods of various kinds.

Officers had made little progress
in the identification of the companions of the woman held in file
city jail at noon Tuesday, and
neither had they been able to determine the ownership of the car,

Mrs. J. M. Scoggins was reported to have
died instantly from a broken neck,
crushed chest and concussion. He
was thrown from the car.

Funeral Tuesday 5 p. m.
Funeral services for Scoggins
were planned for 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptic church, with Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the church, conducting the rites. Interment was to
be made in Oakwood cemetery.
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Fred Mitchell was the owner of the car struck by the feeling ve-hicle on North Twelfth street, and scoggins was a native of Corsicana and had attended the Corsicana public schools He graduated in May, 1931. While in high school he was active in athletics, having played football and was popular in student activities. Pallbearers were to be J. C. Hagins, Kelly Williamson, Roland by the collision. One girl in the party was reported stunned momentarily, and some of the other members received minor bruises and abraisions but were all permitted to go home after examinations at a local hospital.

SMALLER INCREASE THAN ANTICIPATED

LESS THAN 10 PER CENT IN-CREASE OVER LAST YEAR IS ESTIMATED

NEW ORLEANS, July 8. -(P)-Cotton soared 3.00

Pecan Growers Be

Held In San Saba Announcement of the sixteenth annual convention of the Texas Pecan Growers Association on July 14, 15 and 16 at San Saba has been received along with a pro-gram that indicates that the tree and nut men will have a busy

The meeting was held in Corsicana a few years ago, and local pecan fanciers report that several local growers are likely to attend the convention.

Pollard, Norman Price, Howard Shivers, Johnny McKissack, Mar-lin Rutherford and Byron Frank-

lin. Haslam and Scoggins lived at 500 Dallas street, Ennis, and were roommates.
Scoggins death was the tenth highway fatality in Navarro coun-y since Jan. 1, 1936, and the

sixth since June 1,
Corley Funeral Home has
charge of the arrangements.

DR. WILLIAM E. STOKES Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Announces the opening of his office, 307 State National Bank building, Corsicana. Res. 353 - Phones - Office 8

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIAL SALE OF CANNING SUPPLIES— Kerr-Mason Lids, dozen

Fruit Jars, pts.51c RINGS Presto Mason Jar Caps, dozen

FLOUR, 48 lbs.1.19 LEMONS, doz.19c COOKING OIL, gal.79c BROOMS, each19c

BANANAS, each1c SNUFF, glass jar25c MIX CANDY, 2 lbs. Pickling Vinegar, bulk gal 17c

Black Pepper, Red Pepper, Mace. All

Spice, Pickling Spices, Ginger, Nut-SIZES meg, Tumeric, any package ...

REX JELLY, bucket35c | TEA, 2 glases free, lb. ...35c

RED TOP CANE SEED, per 100 pounds Steak Tender Cuts, lb. 12½C

Roast

Salt Bacon or Jowls Ib. 15c

Lard

REGULAR

Bacon

SUGAR CURED

Bacon 12%c

THE STORE WITH THE GREEN FRONT

WPA Reports Its **Employment Load** Growing Lighter

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(R)—
The works progress administration reported today that its employment load had steadily declined since February.

Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator, said that on June 20, the rolls had dropped to 2,268,542

totals was not exactly determined

Notice

There will be an ice cream: support at Cryer Creek church Saturday night, July 11th, benefit of the church. All candidates especially invited. Everybody welcome.

have upon summer employment totals was not exactly determined

workers, the lowest point since large scale operations began last November.

The number of employes carried by the entire works program also was at a new low on the same date, with 3,838,267 on the rolls, he said.

The effect drought relief will have upon summer employment.







During Our

Clearance Sale

Clearing our decks of all summer goods-Our July Clearance sale offers you the most astounding savings of the season-

-Read, Come, Compare and you will buy.

To clear our decks of Summer merchandise, we are placing on sale these linens and drawnwork dresses at less than cost.

urday while these prices are in effect. One group Marly Lou pure linen 5.95 and 6.95 values on sale at only 2.95 and another group, drawn work made by College Campus—6.95 values on sale Saturday only at 3.95.

Eyelette and Lace Dresses

Values to 8.50 on Sale

A few of the Better grade Lace and Eyelette Embroidery dresses, made by "Justine" and "College Campus" 6.95 to 8.95 values as an extraordinary value for Saturday we place these on Sale at only 4.95 and 3.95.

Wash Dresses

One group of our regular 1.95 wash dresses—Some are made of fine linen—Some of sheer materials, but being in broken lots, we offer these while they last at only 1.39.

All Summer Silk **Dresses**

Drastically Reduced

You will be looking for these silk dresses later, To 9.50 to finish out the season, but they are sure to be gone. Regular 8.95 and 9.50 values on sale while they last at only 3.95.

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns =

Tupelo

TUPELO, July 9.—(Spl.)—A. D. icMullan was in Franklin on bus-

Mrs. John Conner and daughter. Mary Ellen of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A Mitchell Saturday afternoon. J. R. Bowden, Jr., of Austin

Theima Ruth Braddock of Inde pendence spent the latter part of last week with Catherine McMul-

Mrs. Myrtle Meadows of Corsiana and son, Joe Meadows of Ol-My, were guests in the home of J. R. Bowden and family Satur-

and Mrs. Tine McMullan of near Wichita Falls visited relatives here during the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones and daughter, Wanda Lane, of Ham-lin visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johen part of last week. Wanda ane remained for a longer visit. Rev. W. M. Justice, Martha Lockhart, Marguerite McMullan and Letha Mac Lord left Monday

Miss Ione Mitchell of Houston has been with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, for the

past few days.
Miss Mary Mel Lockhart, student at N. T. S. T. C., Denton, spent the week end with home-

Mrs. J. I. Monts of Ore City Mrs. J. I. Monts of Ore City, Mrs. Allen Douglas and son, Allen, ders are attending the young people's meeting of the Methodist lan of Tyler visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine during the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Joe Norwood and Mrs. J. Mrs. Edna Mimms and sons, Bobby Frank and Jack, are visiting J. M. Beene and family in Last Civiles New Mexico. Mrs. Joe Norwood and Mrs. J.
Bowden were Rice visitors

Barry

BARRY, July 9.—(Spl.)—Betty Kate Heaton has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to visit her aunt. Wendell Brister, who has been simployed at Wortham as funeral ector for the past two and onehalf, years, has resigned to accept a position as chief embalmer Keever's Funeral Home in Ennis After several days visit at Pittsburg and other eastern cities, he will begin working.
Robert Watson of Seminole. Robert Watson of Seminole, Okla, is visiting his father, W.

Paul McCarty and friend, Spud Lynch, of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited relatives over the weeknd. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Quinn visit-

ily Fourth. Susie Bell Ainsworth of Roane

Susie: Bell; Ainsworth of Roane is visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Keathley.

Mr, and Mrs. Gurvis Castellow aver returned to their home in Tarriggo Springs.

ERalph Varnell attended the Casteria opening night at the Can opening night at the Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cunning ham of Richland visited his mother, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, July Fourth, and were accom-panied home by their daughters. Leon and John F. Reed went to the Centennial Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brister Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brister pent July Fourth with her

spent July Fourth with her mother in Raleigh. Evelyn Mitchel, who is in hool in Denton, spent the weekend at home. Mrs. George Stokes of Tulsa

Mis. George Stores of Talas, Okla, is visiting relatives here.

Little Wynell Goswick has been it for the past few days.

C. W. Morgan has gone to Alama to spend a few weeks in

his old home.

Mrs. Katie Brumbalow is visitro last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton Nash and daughters of Pampa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walton went

Bazette BAZETTE, July 9.—(Spl.)—A big rain fell here Monday

arternoon.
"Grandma" Waits was buried in the Baptist cemetery Monday.
Mrs, F. K. Massey, Jr., has a fine baby girl.
Edgar Albritton and family of

Edgar Albritton and family of San Benito, who have been visiting relatives here for the past menth, returned home Monday.

Mas Ethel Sharrer accompanied the brother, Fred Sharrer.

Miss Flo Mathews of Dallas spent Friday night with Miss fosie Sessions. Miss Sessions accompanied her home where she

Tosie Sessions. Miss Sessions accompanied her home where she will attend the Centennial, and visit friends for a few days.

Paul West, Kenneth Sessions and wife visited in Young county over the week-end.

Miss Opha Sessions spent last week in Trinidad visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Jones.

Mrs. Lum Frammett has been on the sick list.

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Glynn Sess.ous attended the pionic, at Chatfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eddins spent

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McDowell. J. O. Sessions and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McDowell Sunday.



SULPHUROUS COMPOUND For Healthy Fowl

Given in the drinking water through the het weather will keep their appetite good, prevent them becoming diseased from germs and worms, keep them free of blood sucking lice, mites, fless blue-bugs. Make moulting asy and insure good health and egg-production at a very small cost. You don't risk a penny. Your money back if not satisfied.

Monday.

Frost

Jr., and A. H. Strain were Dallas visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lattimore Center, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lattimore. over the week-end.

Mrs. Albert Tadlock of Jones Mrs. Albert Tadiock of Jones-boro, Ark., and Mrs. John Mag-gard and daughter, Miss Madle, of Corsicana are visiting their sister. Mrs. Wade Smith and family.
Mr. and Mr. W. E. Bowman and

son, Bill, returned Monday from a week's vacation in Galveston and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John Slay and Mr. and Mrs. John Slay and children left Monday for a vacation in Colorado Springs, Col. Alton Hightower and friend, Glenn Stringer of Fort Crockett, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaw and blikers of Brownwood spart the

and Letina Gaze Lord left Monday morning for Georgetown, where children of Brownwood spent the they attended the young people's week end with relatives in Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCord and son of Beaumont visited relatives in Frost Saturday and Sunday.
E. J. Hightower spent Sunday in Dallas. His wife accompanied

him home after a week's visit at the bedside of their son. Earle, who has been ill.

Misses Mary Catherine Jones, Betsy Hyer and Mary Helen Sandars attanding the second s

Cruses, New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbanks and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbanks and Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbanks and granddaughter, Barbara Lee Thomgranddaughter, Maxine, were in granddaughter, Maxine, were in Worth visited their mother. Mrs. M. G. Blankenship Saturday. M. G. Blankenship Saturday.
Cecil Johnson of Corsicana was
a business visitor in Frost Mon-

day.
William Ellis and son, Durwood, William Eins and Son, Durwook Nolan Brown and Austin Bagley were Centennial visitors Tuesday Mrs. S. F. Jones and daughter, Mrs. S. F. Jones and daugnter,
Miss Beatrice, returned home Sunday from a week's visit to their
daughter and sister, Mrs. Leo
Chamberlain and family in Dallas,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lattimore
were Dallas visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown Lee Stevenson and children of Stamford,
Mrs. Stampard Hagkell, Ros. Max Stevenson of Haskell Ros-well Stevenson of Waco and Thomas Stevenson of Colorado Springs, Colo., accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevenson, left Monday for a va-cation with relatives in Tennessee.

Rural Shade

RURAL SHADE, July 9.—(Spl.)
-Mr, and Mrs. Stafford Cunningham of Kerens spent Saturday night with Mrs. Johnnie Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ellis of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ellis Trinidad are visiting her mother

Trinidad are visiting her mother,
Mrs. Mart Phillips.
Mrs. Billy Crockell is improving after a long spell of sickness.
Ernest Summerlin of Longview
and Eliton Barnes of Corsicana
were Rural Shade visitors Sun-

Miss Bobble Allen of Parmer is spending a few weeks with Miss Hazel Hale.
Thyra Mae Trent and Hazel Hale and Bobbie Allen spent Sunday with Mrs. Urchil Roy

Trent.
Bob Smith attended the Centennial at Dallas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Inman spent the week-end in Kerens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Mitchell of
Wheeler visited in Rural Shade

and Round Prairie recently.

Mrs. Earl Mitchell and little
daughter of Shamrock spent the
last week with her mother, Mrs.

last night, Warden William Le
prepared to investigate circ
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shakeup of prison personnel. her sister, Mrs. Simpson, in Louis Henderson.

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"Grandma" Brown of Elm Fiat has come to spend several weeks with her grandson, Robert Scott. Mrs. H. A. Scott is on the sick list this week.

Mr, and Mrs. Wilson Howell and little son spent Monday with Mrs. W. J. Woodward.

Mrs. Dick Paul is visiting her daughter at Kerens this week.

Bonnie Quinn and Ruth Dunton were Kerens visitors Monday.

Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Price and little son of Troup visited Mrs. Prices mother, W. J. Woodward, last week.

Mildred

FROST, July 9.—(Spl.)—Mrs. R. MILDRED, July 9.—(Spl.)—The S. Smith and children of Avalon daily vacation Bible school closed daily vacation Bible school closed residued her aunt, Mrs. Jim Hill, Friday morning. Friday aftering at Navarro Mills this week.

There was an ice cream supper at the Baptist church Tuesday night. A large crowd at-

> Mrs. Lewis Brown and daugh-ter, Bettye Joyce, of Bryan spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wright.
> Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and Calvin Ross visited Jim Stockard and children of Purdon Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and family spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lee and Grandma Lee of Emhouse.
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> C. A. Ford has been on the sick list.
>
> Miss Carol Kidd returned to

her home at Denton after a two weeks stay in this community helping with the Eible school. Misses Cleo and Helen Brown and Ida Mae and Ima Wright visited Mrs. Lloyd Burton of Phillips Chapel Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellis and
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross visited
Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Wright Sun-

gle, teachers in the Bible school here, returned to their home in

GOV. DAVID SCHOLZ PARTY AT BIG SHOW

DALLAS, July 9.—(AP)—Gov. Da-vid Scholz of Florida and 45 distinguished citizens of the state arrived here early today aboard a special train.

The governor paid tribute budget and said the state was sure to be overwhelmingly Roose-velt-Garner in the November

FOUR CONVICTS SAW

While officers pressed a man hunt in the barren desert country into which the quartet fled last night, Warden William Lewis said probably would result in a shakeup of prison personnel.

The warden declared "gross negligence" made the escape possible. Two of the fugitives are

cupied in a rear room.

MILDRED, July 9.—(Spl.)—The daily vacation Bible school closed Friday morning. Friday afternoon the students and teachers went to the city park on a picnic. Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Morgan are helping with a revival meeting at Navarro Mills this week.

There was an ice cream suppared the Partist church Tues.

Mr. Mark Mrs. Bagar Anderson's little son, who died in East Texas last week was buried in Richland. The other little sick boy was carried to Mexia to the home of his uncle, Bill McClendon.

Miss Carol Kidd returned to

Miss Eunice Turner spent Thursday night with Miss Maggie

Crow, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown visited Miss Ella Millican of Corsicana Friday afternoon.
Knox Riley of Corsicana was a Midred visitor Sunday.
Misses Opal and Katharine Ca-

here, returned to the Frost last week-end.

the Texas Centennial Central Ex-position and the spirit which made the show a reality, before he launched into a full day of entertainment. He told of the balanced Florida

elections. Governor Scholz and his com-panions planned to leave here tofor the national convention of Elks in Los Angeles.

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 9,-(P)-Police and prison guards to-day extended their search for convicts who sawed their to freedom from the hospital of the Neveda state penitentiary

sible. Two of the fugitives are long termers. The four are:
Richard Cerlson, 32, sentenced to from five to 20 years; Frink Payne. 34, serving from one to 14 years; George Schrader, 46, serving from five to 30 years, and Billy Colt, 33, sentenced to from one to 14 years. Colt was, convicted of a morals charge, and the others of robbery.

Prison officials said Payne, Schrader and Carlson sawed through five steel bars each three quarters of an inch in thickness, while Colt kept a guard occupied in a rear room.

Southern Pacific Railroad in connection with a refunding operation to interstate communication, the authorization, the special secured bonds, pledging as collateral \$85,469,000 of ten to years. Colt was, convicted of a morals charge, and the others of robbery.

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Southern Pacific Railroad in connection with a refunding operation today received interstate communication, the authorization, the such will issue \$60,000.000 of ten to year 3 3-4 per cent secured bonds, pledging as collateral \$85,469,000 of its own and subsidiary companies' obligations.

Together with treasury funds, received interstate communication, the authorization, the authorization, the own will issue \$50,000.000 of ten to year 3 3-4 per cent secured bonds, pledging as collateral \$85,469,000 of its own and subsidiary companies' obligations.

Together with treasury funds, receipts from the new issue will be used to wipe out obligations totaling \$63,382,250.

Do you want to buy something the preaching.

The revival Meeting.

The revival meeting of the Church of Christ of Bryan will be used to wipe out obligations totaling \$63,382,250.

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Richland

nic July 4 near Corsicana.

Mrs. Six Sullivan and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Jr., and haby of Freer have been visiting relatives in Richland the past week.

Mrs. E. S. Allen spent the week
end with her sister, Mrs. T. Hammond of Gatesville. . Alva Harris of Burkburnett vis-

ited his mother, Mrs. Ella Harris this past week end. Mrs. Arthur Patrick of Brownsville came in Saturday afternoor o visit relatives here and at Mid-

Corsicana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ware Sunday. und Mrs. William Ware Sunday. Mrs. Pete Carroll and Bobbie of Streetman spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Knotts, who was on the sick list. Bobble remained over for a longer visit. There were several bad car wrecks last week on the highway

were brought from the hospital

baby attended the Centennial last

Purdon

James Anderson of Corsicana spent Sunday here with Edwin

C. Henderson and wife and J. C. Henderson, and wife and P. R. Davis attended the Cen-tennial Saturday night at Dallas. C. O. Williams and wife Miss Billie Rogers spent the week-end in Dallas. Mrs. Will Brownsfield and

George McGehee was carried to the Navarro Clinic Sunday and was operated on for ap-pendicitis. Last reports were that was doing fine. Elya Whitten and family

were in Corsicana Monday.

Several from here attended church at Navarro Mills Sunday is here visiting relatives.

Dewitt Vaughn and family of

Southern Pacific Bond Issue Sixty

Millions Approved WASHINGTON, July 9.—(R)—A \$60,000,000 bond issue by the Southern Pacific Railroad in con-

Blooming Grove

Worth since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McSpadden

uncie, Bill McClendon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bay Lansford
have rooms with Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Stepp.
Several attended the Bush pic-Benton of Sherman, were home L. S. Spivey of Bellevue was here Saturday and Sunday visiting

othian.

Johnnie Brown and family

mear Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee are rejoicing over the arrival of a new baby. Mrs. Lee and baby

Sunday.

The missionary women had a missionary program at Mrs. Van Elkins' Monday afternoon.

Mrs. P. R. Smith and sons of Waco are visiting relatives in Richland this week.

Mrs. Schwell and children of the grant content of the week end. Mrs. Clark remained for an extended visit.

Miss Ruth Reed of Austin is the guest of Mrs. R. S. High. Mrs. Samuel and children of Leon county are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garland and others of Corsicana attended the Centennial July 4.

PURDON, July 9.—(Spl.)— Misses Lee McCehee and Blanche Castles, who are attending school Denton, spent the week-end with home folks.

C. Stricklin, who is attneding school at Baylor, spent the week end here with friends. Miss Fay Owens of Athens was

here Monday.

Mrs. Will Brownsfield and daughter, and little son, Billie, left Sunday for a visit in Missis-

Corsicana were here Sunday. Mr., and Mrs. W. J. Compton

BLOOMING GROVE, July 9. (Spl.)-Mrs. E. B. Robiuson ha been visiting in Frost since last Friday. R. S. High has been in Fort

of Palestine were here Sunday with Mrs. Alice McSpadden. Mrs. Benton Davis and son, Jim end guests in the Ed Carroll

relatives.
Miss Kathleen Connally of Mc-Miss Kathleen Connally of Mc-Gregor was here for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley of Rusk were here Saturday
J. D. Stokes of Dallas was here for the week end.
R. W. George, Jr., of Tyler is spending his vacation here with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Freeman were in Ennis Sunday.

Miss Annie Lee Thompson of Monday spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bettle Con-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Freeman were in Ennis Sunday.

Miss Merle Magee, who is taking special training in Baylor hospit-al, Dallas, returned there Monday after a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin of Dallas are spending awhile here while Mr. Griffin recuperates from a few days in Itasca last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. T. B. Caffy and children, Mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. Alton Os-borne and Mrs. D. V. Jamerson mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. Alton Osborne and Mrs. D. V. Jamerson and daughter visited in Pursley Monday.

Mrs. Florence Balir of Denisration of Den Mas a week end guest of Mrs.
Jack Franks.
Mrs. Hollis Pitts of Dawson is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Mabry. Mr. and Mr. Pat Clark of Dal-las came for the week end. Mrs.

visit.

Miss Ruth Reed of Austin is the guest of Mrs. R. S. High.

Mrs. J. F. Gant left Tuesday for Hamilton for a three weeks' visit.

Mrs. C. W. Redmon of Houston and Mrs. Ruth Williams of Dallas were spend the night guests of Mrs. Jack Franks. Mrs. Redmon was returning from a visit to Mineral Wells and Dallas. Bobby sccompanied her home from here for a several days visit.

Corbet

CORBET, July 9.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson and little son, Billie Carl, of Waco, relatives here during the

week-end. week-end.
Mrs. T. C. Baggett and sons,
Paul Ray and Sonny, spent last
week with the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Yates, at Bridge-

D. F. Roman and son, Newton, Junior Roma . were Huntsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sandifer and children of Heague and Mrs. Maryin Farmer of Corsicana spent Saturday with Mrs. Maggie Richardson and children.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins of Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers spent Saturday Mrs. Robert Rogers Saturday Mrs. Robert Robert Rogers Saturday Mrs. Robert Ro urday with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rogers Miss Bula Easterwood of Itasca spent a few days with her sister, Mrs Week's Dubose Mr, and Mrs. Paul Wilson

Rogers of Purdon, Robert Gallo-way and son spent the week-end with relatives here. Several from here went to Trin-visiting in idad and Ward Bridge on picnics this week the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kirby and daughters, Billie and Ellen Bell, and Cullen Bayless spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart at Chatfield.

Mrs. Maggie Ross is visiting relatives at Gatesville.

Mrs. Tonny Wesver of Corsi-

Mrs. Tenny Weaver of Corsicana was a supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker Sunday.

Earl Hanks, who was in a car
wreck at Austin, isn't doing so

Emmett

ing relatives in Corsicana.

wall is spending a few with Miss Eardiel Baker.

Miss Jim McDaniel of Rock

Sunday was regular church day

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Baker spent

here. There was a good attend

turned to her home at Acquille

Dresden

DRESDEN, July 9.—(Spl.)—A nice rain fell here last weel

famliy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis McGovern were in Corsicana

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poe are spending several days in Italy with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Meadows.
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake and

Mrs. Dollie Hollingsworth were Corsicana visitors Tuesday, Miss Janie Faye Reese spent

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Cagle last Friday night.
Mrs. Will Cheek and little
daughter, and "Grandmother"

Ashford spent last Friday after-

noon with Mrs. Jim Poe.

Mrs. Edgar Fox is still suffer-

ing with her foot, when she acci-dentally stepped on a nail recent-

last Friday on business.

Mrs. Kenneth Moore was car-

treatments. She is still unable to

set up.
E. B. Cagle, Jim Herring and

Jim Spivey were Blooming Grove visitors last Friday.

visiting in the B. F. Reese home

Mrs. Francis McGovern and Mrs. Norman Chambers of Bryan

Mrs. Bill Bake and baby visited

Miss Lydia Welch Monday after-

James Lee McNabb is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Call.

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ANGUS, July 9.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tilton and daugh-EMMETT, July 9.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Malcolm Wallace of Hillsboro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Annie Maud, spent the end in Dallas and attended the Conner Thursday. L. V. Baker was a Corsicana

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin of Hillsboro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caffy Monday.

Miss Agnes Szenasy of Corsicana spent Monday afternoon with Miss Lola Reed. visitor Friday. Mrs. D. V. Jamerson and little daughter of Dallas are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris.

with Miss Lola Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tilton and
daughter, Annie Maud, and Walter Stewart attended the funeral
of Mrs. T. P. Hayes in Corsicana Misses Ernestine Osborne and Agnes Balew and Mrs. Gladys Mcwere home for a few days rom Denton. Mrs. T. B. Caffy and children spent Friday and Saturday visit-

Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler
spent the week-end in Brenham. Miss Lola Reed spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones of Mildred.

Angus

Jones of Mildred.

Mrs. Elmer Stewart has returned home after a short visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Harris of Pursley.

Misses Ruby Dell Caffy and Emmil Cox are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caffy of Shreveport,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Ware of Corsicana spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Myrtle Reed, who is attending C. I. A. at Denton, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Joe Pryor, Mrs. J. M. McKey and Mrs. J. Prince and son, Joe Paul, spent Monday at

turned to her home at Acquina after spending several weeks with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. They accompanied her home to and son, Howard Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware and

children of Corsicana spent Sun-DRESDEN, July 9.—(Spl.)— day spent Sunday with his par-A nice rain fell here last week ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, which will be beneficial to the Mrs. L. H. Stewart and daugherops.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blake and day afternoon. ters visited Mrs. Joe Allen Sun-

Navarro Mills

NAVARRO MILLS, July 9.—
(Spl.)—The Baptist meeting began Friday night with the pastor, Rev. Leater Roloff in charge, assisted by Rev. Jimmie Morgan of Mildred. Good crowds are attending the services and everyone tending the services and everyone is invited to attend and take Miss Essie Currington of Har-

Miss Jane Faye Reese spent last Friday night with Miss Undean Arnold of Raleigh.

Miss Undean Woodland, who is attending school in Denton, spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. John Woodland and family.

Miss Dora Cagle of Corsicana visited her parents. mony is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Roy Goodman of Frost is spending the week with relaand Mrs. Charles Garner

of Delia spent Monday and Tuesday here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and daughter, Jackie, spent the weekend visiting at Temple,
Margaret Barnes of Corsicana
spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.
Will Thorn.

Powell

POWELL, July 9.—(Spl.)—W. A. Melton and family attended the Centennial Saturday. Mrs. M. Kent and family motored to Galveston Friday.

Miss Lillian McKinney, who is attending N. S. S. T. C. returned home Friday for a week-

end stay. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell of

day.
Wayne and Neil Haynie and Samuel C. and Henry B. Washam visited friends at Phillips Chapel Monday.

Charles Kent returned home from Ft. Sill, Okla, for a short visit with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and daughter visited friends at Winns-boro and Tyler last week. Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Christian were Kerens visitors Friday.

Mr, and Mrs. Chap Albritton of Roane were guests in the J. G. Christian home Monday. Paul Owen Adams was a Dallas yisitor over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bray and daughter, Doris, have been visit-ing this week and last week with elatives in Hendeson, Timpson,

Tennaha, Garison, Logansport, La., and other points.

Lota Ferguson and Lorene
Johnson, of Corsicana, visited in

the T. M. Ferguson home during the week-end, Mrs. Denton Hutson of Denton visited friends here Monday.

Montfort

MONTFORT, July 9.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman and family of Roane spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Horace

German. Several from here attended the picnic at Chatfield July Fourth. Muriel O'Daniel of Petty's Chapel spent Saturday night and Sunday of last week with Lillie Mae Wylie.

Hershell McClanahan of Dallas parents. Mr, and Mrs. Joe Sims and sons have gone to Galveston where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace and E. M. Gorman and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Clanahan spent Saturday and Sunday of last week in East Clanshan spent Saturday and Sunday of last week in East Texas with friends and relatives. Mr, and Mrs. Luther Wise spent part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Homer Marshall. Canfield McClanshan and Miss. Maryton Wise of Montfort, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Joyner and family of Corsicana motored to Dallas Sunday afternoon on a pleasure trin. pleasure trip.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Collins Cash Grocery

Wash Boards, Silver King25c Brooms, good 5 strand15c Calumet Baking Powder, 10 lb can \$1.15 Catsup, gallon bucket45c Syrup, pure ribbon cane, gal. bucket 42c Coffee, roasted this week, pound17c Mackerel, 6 tall cans45c Smoking Tobacco, pound can35c Snuff, Tube Rose, 6 oz. glass.......27c Pineapple, crushed, 2 cans15c SEE US FOR CONTINENTAL CANS Barbecue, hot, no bone, pound30c Steak, fancy seven, pound15c Hams, picnic, pound22c WATERMELONS—ICE COLD

A. T. Smith Grocery and Market

Flour Is Advancing Every Day. Our Price is the Same FOR THIS WEEK

Pork and Beans, 6 for......25c Tomato Juice, 6 for25c Catsup, 14 ounces10c Soap, 8 giant bars25c Rice, Blue Rose, 4 pounds......25c Syrup, pure cane, gallon......45c

BRING US YOUR EGGS

We Will Pay You Cash

Lemons, dozen12c

Oranges, dozen15c

Tomatoes, by the case, 24 No. 2 cans \$1.45

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McCORMICK DEERING MACHINERY, DISC PLOWS, AND ROW BINDERS

New 1-Way Plows for small tractor \$165

New 1-Way Plows for large tractor \$185 Four Blade Disc Plow for sm. tractor \$165 Used Two-Disc Tractor Plow\$ 50 One Large One-Way Plow.....\$100 1934 Chevrolet two-door Sedan \$395

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All requests for beauty information desired by Mina Kent Forbes cal-ama followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped ex-velope (s.a.s.c.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTX," ten cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.c. must be enclosed, Address Miss Ferbes in care of this paper.

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at least, on these treatments.

Mrs. H. F.—A pleasant way of opening the pores and causing a copious sweating is to get into a bathing suit, lie in the sun, and

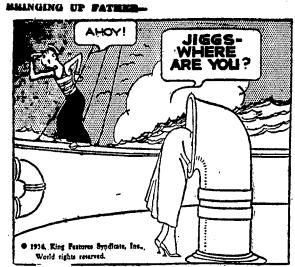
Stimulate The Skin
Miss Forbes describes a friction massage after your bath which will be of great value in clearing the complexion and making the skin fine-graned.

It's very nice to lie on a table and have a big Swedish woman pummel you all over, sending you are not having your skin too much at the several dollars. But, do you know that you can, at practically no cost, get most of the good of the Swedish women both mits. These cost \$1.89 at a home? The sole charge is that of a pair of frictions both mits. These cost \$1.89 at E. R. Forbes sales at lake a nice, hot soapy bath, rinss and dry yourself as usual, smear your face with cold cream or oil, then stick on the bath mitts. You rub yourself hard, all over, particularly over the hips, abdomen and all that you sid wu upon. These are the places where soft fesh accumulates and destroys the youthful lines of your figure. At the end of a few minutes, your skin will tingle, and you yourself will be breathlest for this will give you the most beautiful complexion all over, and will help considerably to reduce excess fesh around your midele. The friction that is good for your face and scalp. The best friction for the scalp is a good, thick bristled brush, and 50 strokes aday is about right. As for your complexion, the loofah mitts you know the body are probably to stream of the sun of the sun of the best mits too much at frist, until you are restricted in Dallas An automobile accepted in the sun of the sun

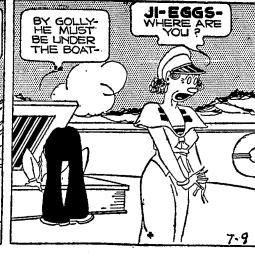
An automobile stolen from the residence of C. O. Rogers on North Ninth street early Tuesday morning was recovered abandoned in Dallas late the same afternoon and returned to its owner here, city officers reported Wednesday. The car had been driven about 200 miles, according to Mr. Rogers, but apparently had not been damaged seriously.

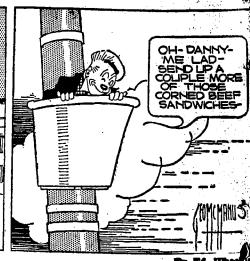
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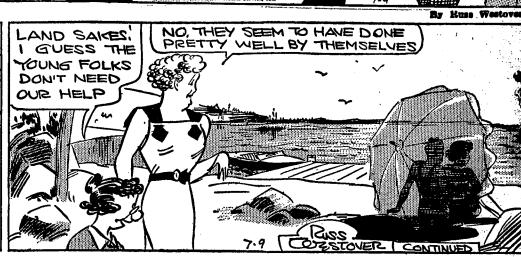
FULLER PHUN By Ed. Who ROY, TOOK SOME CRAZY YES, BILL, BUT GO IN AND TALK WITH DAD O.K., "SIS" HELLO, ROY! YOU FINE AS SILK, ROY, BUT PEARS THAT'S ALL PAST FOR A WHILE, ROY! I'VE THANKS A NAME LIKE "FULLER REMEMBER BILL SHOULD NOW AND HE GOT TO ATTEND TO HIS HODGES THE BEST SAY I DO! PHUN" OR SUMPIN' CHANGED CON-WHEN HE STARTED MAKIN' FILUM MEDICINE NOW!! AND I HAVE LOT FOR DARN CARPENTER IN HOW ARE MADE UP! DONT YOUR SIDER'BLE SINCE BARNSDALE AND YOU, BILL EVER MENTION BRILLIANT! ONE WHO HELPED I LAST SEEN COMEDIES, DIDN'T HE ?!! THAT NAME IDEA"!! IT'S BUILD THIS YOU! THE MCCOY HOUSE !! AGAIN !! 2.3

TILLE THE TOILER- NO HELP WANTED



HEY-MR.

DEAR - DEAR - OUR CHILDREN SEEM TO BE ANGRY WITH EACH STHETO YES, LET'S STROLL DOWN TO THE BEACH AND SEE IF WE CAN PATCH IT UP



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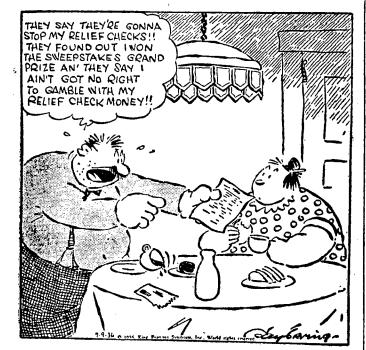
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MEETING!

By Ad Carter



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WHETHER TO BE A CROONER OR A BASSO PROFUNDO? MICKEY MOUSE OPEN HOUSE WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME YUH
WAS SHOWIN' UP! GO GIT
CORPORAL HANK! I
WANTA SEE 'IM! PRIVATE MICKEY MOUSE, REPORTING

I CAN'T MAKE UP

MY MIND, GRAN'PA-

CORPORAL! ME AN' PRIVATE
HAWKES IS GOIN' OUT ON A
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STEBBINS!

I'LL TELL MAYOR)

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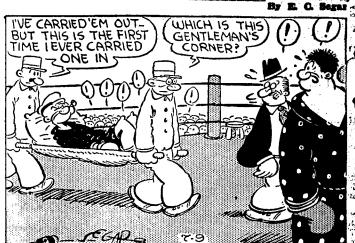




THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING-LADIES AND OH, MY GOSH! GENTLEMEN! I JUST KNOW IN-TRO-DUCING I'LL FAINT THE WORLD'S FAMOUS JAMES J. JAB







"CAP" STUBBS... IT MUST BE GOOD









Wheat Advances.
CHICAGO, July 9.—(2)—Regaining leadership late today after being temporarily subordinated by corn, the wheat market soared about 21-2 cents above

July Sept.

Close; July 83 3-8; Sept. 80; Dec. 73 3-4.

Oats 7 cars; unchanged to 1-4 lower; No. 2 white, nom 301-4 401-2; No. 3 nom 371-4 39.

Potatoes Weaker.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock,
FORT WORTH, July 9.—(F)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 700; top 10.25 paid by shippors; aacker top 10.15; bulk to good
choice averages 10.10-25.
CATTLE: 1,600; calves 800; medium
yearlings 6.00-7.00; load heifers 6.75;
low cutter and cutter cows largely 2.503.25; plain and medium calves 5.75-6.25.
SHEEP: 900; fed lambs 7.75-8.50;
fat wethers 4.25; feeder lambs 3.00-5.50.

(Note-Effective July 6, spring lambs classified as lambs).

Boys Learn to Swim

In Sun-YMCA School

More than 100 boys who learned to swim during the 1936 annual Daily Sun-Y. M. C. A. free learn-to-swim school, were hosts to their parents and friends at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a water carnival in the Y pool. Approximately 100 parents and friends of the youthful swimmers attended, and watched the demonstration of swimming, life saving, diving and water games.

ing, diving and water games.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

More Than Hundred

Local Markets

porarily subordinated by corn. the wheat market soared about 21-2 cents above early bottom levels.

Bulges of wheat values at Winnipeg were largely resposible for renewal of strength here. Authoritative estimates were current that 10 to 12 million acres of Canadianw heat were in grave danger from prolonged drought and heat, with a good part of this acreage already far gone.

Wheat closed nervous, 3-8 to 15-8 above yesterday's finish, July 1,08 7-8 1-4. Sept. 1,08-08 1-4; corn at 11-8 decline to 1-8 advance, Sept. 79 7-8 79. Oats uncranged to 1-2 higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents. CHICAGO, July 9.—(P)—Cotton fu-chicago, July 13.30n; Oct. 12.60; Dec. 12.59; Jan. 12.58.

| New Orleans Spots Lower. | Spots Chicago Grain Table. | Chicago Grain Tab Liverpool Spots Higher.

TIVERPOOL July 9.—(P)—Cotton 2.

500 bales. American nil. Spot good busibess done; prices 28 points higher; quotalions in pence; American strict good

fiddling 8.22; good middling 7.92; strict

fiddling 7.72; middling 7.52; strict low

fiddling 7.22; low middling 6.92; strict

food ordinary 6.72; good ordinary 6.42;

futures closed quiet and steady. July

1.05; Oct. 6.65; Dec. 6.52; Jan. 6.51;

farch 6.49; May 6.47.

New York Cotton Steady.

New York Cotton Steady.

IEW YORK July 9.—(P)—Cotton fuis opened steady, 2 points higher to
gwer on easier Liverpool sales which
6 partly offset by trade and comsion house buyins. July 13.15. Oct.
13. May 12.42.

13. May 12.44.

14. Like the dealer of the steady of the big advance yesterday but it
taken on a comparatively moderate
tion by continued buying for trade
5. commission house account.

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A little hedge selling was reported at the opening but pressure was attributed ehiefly to profit-taking. Liverpool was dedied with selling here after the opening had reported trade and speculative daying there har been supplied by profit-taking and hedging.

After showing net losses of about 8 to 11 points on new crop positions during the middle of the morning, prices treased up again toward mid-day. Profit aking had been absorbed on the deline and selling was less active in face to A renewal of trade and commission apuse demand.

puse demand.
July sold up to 13.19 or a point pove yesterday's best price and 6 points at hisher. Oct. advanced from 12.37 the market at mid-day show-inet rains of 2 to 6 points.

New Orleans Cotton Quiet.

EW ORLEANS, July 9.—(7)—The cotton market, presented a quiet appearance in early dealings today after yesterday's feverish dealings, and options ruled from net unchanged to a couple of points higher at the first call.

Buying came mostly from trade and preculative interests, with little offerings in; the market.

Cables were not as good as expected, considering that earlier in the week Liverpool had youthsafed that an acreage report of \$1,000,000 acres would be buillish.

early trading, while Oct. was net un-chagedn at 12.38 and Dec. was 2 points higher at the same figure. Considerable profit taking appeared during the first half of 'trading, but the market absorbed this in good man-ner, Prices dipped a few points, but sthesquently recovered and were hold-taround 50 cents a balo higher near d-session.

l-session.

Oats 7 cai
No. 2 white
steed at 12.49. The July position was
easy spot in the list and held at
80 on a few sales.
The volume of business was considoly below yesteday's active dealings
a fim undetone was apparent. Conthe buying appearo in the market
the far east,
speculative interests reportedly put
title on the property of the sales.

No. 2 red a
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out two long lines and there was a searcity of contracts in the market. For the most part weather conditions in the belt were normal.

N. T. Cottonseed Oil Strong
NEW YORK, July 9.—(7)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed strong, July 9,95b; Sept. 9,94; Oct. 9,93b; Dec. 9,96-8B; Jan. 9,84-85.
Salez 230 contracts including 24 switches,

N. 0. Cottonseed Oil Strong
NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—(7)—Cottor
seed oil closed strong. Prime summer
yellow 9.75-95; prime crude 8.37 1-2 50
July 9.85b; Sept. 9.55; Oct. 9.53b; Dec
9476; Jan. 9.476.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(#)—Call money ateady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3.4 per cent.

Time loans steady; 60 days 6 months
1.4 per cent.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank,
1.2 per cent.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Contempt of Court BROCKTON, Mass.—Popular dows of District Judge Stewart B.

MCLeod's courtroom.

"This smacks of contempt of court," the judge said as he halted the session and ordered Court Officer. John Romanus to stop the

The music ceased and when Judge McLeod asked Romanus where it came from, he replied:

"From your car outside, your tioner. You forgot to turn off your radio."

Burglar Alarmed

AUGUSTA, Ga.—T. A. Sublett of Belton, S. C., had an automobile protected by a burglar alarm. He still has the automobile. Someone stole the burglar alarm yésterday.

Emhouse Cemetery Association Met On Friday, July 3d

The Emhouse Cemetery Associaon met in regular session July 3. A total of \$11.00 was made on yard of dimes. The association plans to have on ice cream super Saturday, July 19. Candidates invited.

Do you was to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

DROUGHT AND STEEL LABOR Grains and Provisions WORRIES SEEMED TO BE

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, July 9.—(P)—Cotton 12,65; Southeast of Texas Common points: Wheat 40 cars, corn 3, cats 4, and sorted continued good today, corn the state of the day were wheat 40 cars, corn 3, cats 4, and sorted continued state of the day were wheat 40 cars, corn 3, cats 4, and sorted continued to protein and billing to Policy of the day were wheat 40 cars, corn 3, cats 4, and sorted continued to protein and billing to

given an upward whirl.

The drought and steel labor goblins appeared to be much less terrifying than recently and traders took a closer look at the generally favorable business pic-

Outstanding on the buying side near the fourth hour with gains of fractions to 3 points were the utilities, steels, rails, motors, merchandising and specialty issues.
The activity was more pronounced
than in yesterday's proceedings.
Prominent in the advance were

preference shares of American Power and Light, International Paper, Standard Gas and Alleghany Corp. Most were at new peaks for the year or longer. Others conspicuous on the forpush included Chesapeake Chesapeake and Ohio, Northern, Union Pacific, ern Pacific, Consolidated Northern Pacific. Edison, North American, Electric Power and Light, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, J. I. Case, A. O. Smith, Midland Steel Products, Motor Products, Clidden Woolworth Gimbel Ler Glidden, Woolworth, Cimbel, Lerner Stores, Cudahy, Johns-Man-ville, Arnold Constable, Anacon-

da and Kennecott. American Telephone got up a point, but slipped back to where it was about unchanged. Grey-hound Corp. dropped a point. The oils were slightly improved. Rail loans reached for higher levels in the bond market. Grains were nervous as rains were re-ported in parts of the stricken crop area. Cotton fell back, then rceovered. Gold currencies were firm in terms of the dollar. Retail store equities responded

to a sharp upturn in June sales, said to have been the best of carroll pasture, three miles north of Blooming Grove.

Growing use of copper, to After the dinner was served gether with evidence that stocks of the principal companies are decreasing, aided the red metal

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—Improved sentiment rallied curb stocks today with demand focus-

ing on utility shares.

Mining and oil issues were mixed but the widest swings favored the upside in the forenoon. Minor irregularity was registered by industrial and specialty shares. Nevada-California Electroc 7 per cent preferred ran up more than 7 points, Commonwealth Ed-ison more than a point and Pa-cific tin nearly 2 points. Alum-Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. July 9.—(**)—Wheat 1.013 cars: 21.2 lower to 1.4 higher. No. 3 dark hard 1.103.4 131.4; No. 2 hard 1.11.4 12.1.4; No. 2 red 1.051.4 07. Close: July 1.041.4; Sept. 1.02.3.4; Dec. 1.031.8.

Corn 4 cars: washer. inum Co, of America and Dow Chemical advanced about 2 while Newmont Mining added a major fraction. Pressed metals reacted a point or so and minor setbacks were dealt American Cynamid were dealt American Cynamid "B" Wayne Pump and Sunshine

Mining.

Baseball Game Scheduled. MEXIA, July 9.—(Spl.)—A base-ball game is scheduled for Thurs-day afternoon by the Groesbeck James, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melton Boosters and the Tours-West team and Edward, Mrs. W. E. Huff-Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, July 9.—(8)—Wheat, No. 1 red 1.08 1-4 09: No. 2 red 1.07 1-2 3-4: No. 3 red 1.07-07 1-4: No. 1 dark hard 1.11 -4 12 1-2; No. 2 dark hard 1.11: No. 1 hard 1.11 1-2 12: No. 2 hard 1.00: No. 2 red garlicky 1.05 1-2: No. 3 red 1.00: No. 2 red garlicky 1.05 1-2: No. 3 red sarlicky 1.04 1-2: No. 1 mixed 1.07 1-4 11: cern, No. 1 vellow 83 3-4 84: No. 2 yellow 83 1-4 84: No. 3 yellow 83: No. 4 yellow 83 1-4 84: No. 5 yellow 83: No. 4 yellow 81: 22: No. 5 yellow 81: 1-2: No. 1 white 95-95 1-2: No. 2 white 95-95 1-2: No. 4 white 03: 1-2: sample grade 70: oats, No. 2 white 40: No. 3 white 36-38 3-4: No. 4 white 35: 1-4 37: sample grade 34: 2 35: 4.

To the Electorate Of Navarro County

I am tendering you my service in the next legislative session. This is a matter which you must determine. You owe it to your Potatoes Weaker.
CHICAGO, July 9,—(#)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 128: on track, 217: total US
shipments 846: slightly weaker, supplies
moderate, demand fair: sacked per cwt.
Missouri cobblers US No. 1 and partly
graded 2,75-90: showing heated poor
condition 2,50-65: US No. 2, 1,45; California White Rose US No. 1, and partly
graded 3,10-30; mostly 3,15-26; Idaho
Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3,50.

selves and to your state to make the best possible selection.

The making and shaping of leg-islation under which we live and work is a matter of the first im-portance requiring some ability. experience and fitness, and every citizen should cast a ballot for the best qualified and best-fitted man for the place and this is a matter which you must de-

I have no pet schemes to put through if elected. My policy shall be to insist upon: First, the strictest economy in spending the yearings 6.00-7.00; load helfers 6.75; low cutter and cutter cows largely 2.50-lain and medium calves 5.75-6.25.
SHEEP: 000; fed lambs 7.75-8.50; SHEEP: 000; fed lambs 7.75-8.50; Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO, July 9.—(37)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 17.000; top 10.80; desirable 17.0230 lb 10.00-75; sows steady at 8.00-9.00.
CATTLE: 7.000, calves 1.500; most fed steers of value to sell at 7.75-8.50; SHEEP: 6.000, including 3.500 direct; desirable native lambs 10.00-75; throwouts 7.50-8.00; most fat ewes 3.75-4.50.

Kansas City Livestock

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KANSAS CITY, July 9.—(P—(USDA)
—BOGS 1500: top 10.45: bulk good to thoice 180-150 lb 10.25-40: 260-320 lb 9.65-10.25; better grade 140-160 lb 10.00-26: sows largely 8.65 down: few 3.75; sthock pigs 25 or more lower 7.00
1.25.

CATULE: 2.76-6.

8.75; sthock pigs 25 or more lower 7.00-0.25.

CATTLE: 3.500: calves 500: choice
mixed yearlings early 8.65; bulk grass steers eligible to sell from 5.00-8.75; bulk grass butcher sows 4.25-5.00: cutters 3.00-4.00; selected yealers 8.50; cutters 3.00-4.00; selected yealers 8.50; top native lambs 10.50; moles sales 9.75-10.50; Texas yearling 7.00: wethers 4.85.

(Note-Effective July 8, spring lambs are matters within your knowledge.

edge.

I will not have the time to conduct a personal, house to house campaign, but shall submit my candidacy through the public press and shall accept with resignation your verdict. I do not ask you to support me for any personal reason, but do suggest that in casting your ballet for this ofin casting your ballot for this of-fice, you look well to your own, and the state's welfare. The re-sponsibility is with you, the vot-ers. Look well to your own inter-ests in casting your ballot in this primary, for all offices.

Respectfully submitted.
R. R. OWEN,
Candidate for State Representative from Navarro County. (Political Advertisement)

Courthouse News

County Court.
The will of Mrs. Clara Smith, deceased, was filed for probate in the county court Wednesday.

Warranty Deeds, Hilary H. Head to E. F. Minor, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and part of block 10, M. Thummel subdivision of the A. Hicks sur-

vey. \$700.

James D. Essary and wife to C. F. Bryan, 2.89 acres of James Powell, One-Third league survey, \$5 and other considerations.
J. L. Baker and wife, M. Lena
Baker to J. T. Newsom, 2.89 acres James Powell One-Third League survey \$900.

Justice Courts. Two persons were fined for drunkenness in Judge W. T. Mc-Fadden's court Tuesday after-

complaints Jessie Yarbrough for robbery with firearms, burglary and theft were flied in Judge McFadden's court Wednesday morning. The charge were signed by Mrs. Hugh Polard. Mrs. Yarbrough was arrested by city officers Monday night after a chase through the city of released late. Tuesday city and released late Tuesday after she had paid a fine for reck less driving, and was later ar rested by county authorities. Three persons were fined in Judge M. Bryant's court Tues-day afetrnoon and Wednesday morning on charges of drunken

Pioneer Families of Blooming Grove In Fourth July Picnic

BLOOMING GROVE, July 9.-(Spl.)—Four pioneer families and early settlers of this community, the Pevehouses, Carrolls, Spiveys and Pierces, held their

After the dinner was served plenic style pop-sickies furnished by Paoli Blair of Dallas, and candy furnished by Mrs. Minnie Loyd were passed to the entire

Those who enjoyed the day

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pevehouse and daughter of Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pevehouse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peve-house, Ab Pevehouse, Tom Peve-house, Frank Pevehouse of house, Frank Pevehouse of Blooming Grove; Frank and Will Pevehouse of Frost; Lewis Peve-house of Richland, J. W. Pevehouse, Mrs. Jewell Pevehouse and children of San Angelo; Mrs. Ru-fus Pevehouse and son, Mrs. Doyle Pevehouse and son, Mrs. Doyle Pevenouse and son, Mrs. Clarence Pevenouse, Mrs. Ruby
McLaughlin and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Absher and Claude
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris,
Bobby Jo and Jane George of
Corsicana.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
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Johnnie Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Larroll, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Larroll and children, Mrs. Jim Jarroll and children, J. W. Spi-Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carroll and children, Mrs. Jim Carroll and children, J. W. Spi-Boosters and the Tours-West team and Edward, Mrs. W. E. Huirat the Humble Pipe Line company tank farm, near Groesbeck.
The game, postponed from Sunday because of rain, is the first
of the two teams in a Waco cup
race and is attracting wide attention.

The Boosters and the Tours-West team
and Edward, Mrs. W. E. Huirand Frances, Mr. and Compount of Sheriff of Navarro county,
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Franks, Bob Pierce, Mrs. Frank
Taylor and Frank, Jr., Mr. and
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The Corsi Mrs. Jess Brooks, Jack Griffin, Claude Warren and daughter of Blooming Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Spivey and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Spivey and children of Fort Worth, L. G. Spivery of Bellvue, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Pool's Blair. Martha Morgan, Jeff Stokes of Dallas; Mrs. Benton Davis and John Benton of Sherman, Mrs. Florence Blair of Denison, Miss Juanita Baskin of Fort Worth, Miss Ruth Reid of Austin, J. D. Huffstutler of Lampasas, Roy Carroll of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald of Port Neches, Mr. and Mrs. of Port Neches, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nanny of Avalon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and grandson J. J. Fox of Bynum, and Mr. ar Mrs. G. W. Craig of Hillsboro.

RICHARD DONAHEW DIED THURSDAY IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Funeral services for Richard Donahew, 58, resident of Corsi-cana for the past two years, who died at the P. and S. hospital Thursday morning after a short illness, will be held at Frost Friday afternoon. Details of

day afternoon. Details of the funeral had not been arranged at press hour Thursday.

Surviving are his wife and six children, including one son, Joe Eibert, and five daughters. Tinnie, Minnie, Juanita, Beulah Fay and Leanear Donahew, all of Cooper. Cooper.

He had worked at the Melton Wood Yard for two years, after moving here from Cooper. Corley-Funeral Home will have charge of arrangements.

Reece Family In Revival Meeting At Blooming Grove

Revival meetings which Rev. O. W. Reece and family are conducting in Blooming Grove are being well attended. Services are held in the big stadium which is filled nightly with many sitting in their cars near the stadium

cars near the stadium.
Friday night has been designated Corsicana Night at which time members and friends of the Corsicana Christian church will attend the services. The meetings will close on Sunday night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Primary July 25th - Second Primary August 22nd

District Court.

A defendant's petition was granted by Judge J. S. Callicutt in the Thirteenth Judicial District Court and the case of Lillian Bates vs. Firestone Tire and Rubber company, damages, was ordered transferred to the District court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas at Dallas.

Congress.

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District Clerk.

The following case was filed:
John B. Price vs. Annie May
Price, divorce.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Luther A. Johnston as a candidate for re-election for representative in congress from the Sixth Congressional district, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. the action of the democratic primaries.

For Representatives

> The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce J. J. Kelt as a candidate for the office of representative in the legislature from the 58th district (Navarro county) subject to the action of the demonstrate primaries. The Gemocratic primaries.
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The Corsicana Scurt-Weekly Morning Light is aluthorized to announce D. D. Sawyer as a candidate for the office of representative in the legislature from the 58th district (Navarro county) subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Wayne Howell as a candidate for the office of district judge of Navarro county, 13th Judicial District of Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. M. Huff as a candidate for the office of District Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic pri-maries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. B. Payne as a candidate for the office of district clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Criminal District Attorney
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce Norris
Lovett as a candidate for the office of
criminal district attorney, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democrative primaries.
The Corsicans Camb West 1 The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce John R. Curington as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of criminal district attorney of Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Charles T. Banister as a candidate for the office of Criminal District Attorney of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

WACO, July 9.—(P)—Pierce Brooks charged in a political speech here last night that unbusi-ness-like methods and politics have caused diversion of road building The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Joe Kelton Wells as a candidate for the office of county judge. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Moraing funds from the purposes for which the taxes were levied.

"A business administration at Austin would find plenty of funds for highway and road improvement work, even with the control of the democratic primaries.

small cars, and then hold all state funds from direct taxes on gas, oil and other accessories strictly to county road apportionments and highway construction, as the law provides."

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. O. (Cap) Curington as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Weekly Morning the few states showing a decrease highway construction. He alleged this was due to diversion of automobile license taxes to other state mobile license taxes to other state.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning this was due to diversion of auto-Light is authorized to announce Rufus Pevehouse as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Navarro County subject

County Clerk.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morains
Light is authorized to announce L. L.
Powell as a candidate for re-election
(second term) to the office of county
clerk of Navarro county. Texas, subject
to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. A. (Tom) Farmer as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semt-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jim Pugh as a candidate for the office of tax assessor and collector of Navarro ocratio primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the candidacy of Bruce E. Gillean as a candidate for the office of assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The County Treasurer.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce Elmer
Pryor as a candidate for the office of
treasurer of Navarro county subject to
the action of the Democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Houstor Frederick as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic prima-

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. L. Gamble, as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Navarro county, subject the action of the Democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to anounce Hayden Paschall as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries. to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Willie II. Massey as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Megarity as a candidate for the office of Commissioner precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. P. (Pink) Hayes as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. tion of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce T. D.

Dick) Saiter as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Procinct No. 1,
Navarro county, subject to the action of
the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 2.

The Correcana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. W. (Art) McClung as A candidate for reelection (second term) to the office of commissioner of precinct No. 2. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Correcans Semi-West. Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOHN T. FORTSON, President A. C. HERVEY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, A. D. 1936. ocratic primaries.

The Corstcana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. O Sessions as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. F. (Slivanus) Herod as a candidate for its (Slivanus) the commissioner of precinct No. Directors.

the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Ed Bounds as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinet No. 3. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Charling (C. O.) Slaugitter as a candidate for the office of commissioner precinct No. 3. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

WANTED—You know. The law requires full readition all property, including money, but billion dollars of bank deposits not rendered last year. Rendered at half value would have added \$4,000,000 to school funds, or about same as would lose in exempting the homes.—J. R. Donnell, Candidite for Legislature (Pol Adv.) the democratic primaries.

The Corricana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. N. Joe George as a candidate for the office of commissioner, precinct 4, of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce G. E. (Ed.) Moore as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, precinct 4, Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Judge J. S. Callicutt as a candidate for the office of District Judge of Navarro county. 13th Judicial District of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce M. Brythmaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. P. Light is authorized to the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. J. (Tom) York as a candidate for the office of district judge of Navarro county, 18th Judicial district of Texas, subject to the action of a the democratic primaries.

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maries.

For Justice of The Peace, Precinct 1,
Place 2,
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce W. T.
McFadden as a candidate for re-election
feecond term) to the office of justice
of the neace, precinct 1, place 2 subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jess M. Lamb as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Percinct No. 1. Place 2. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Constable President No. 1.

Constable Precinct No. 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Clarence Poyell as a candidate for the office of Constable, Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. for filing a plan.

The Denver applied November 1, 1935, for permission to reorganize under section 77 of the national bankruptcy act and its petition was granted shortly thereafter by The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. P. Dillard as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the dem-Federal Judge Symes.

Baldwin declined to reveal any provisions of the plan pending its The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce W. B. Gran-tham as a candidate for re-election to the office of constable, precinct 1, Navarro County. Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. filing with the commerce commission and the court.

CHARGES HIGHWAY

ONE

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Official Statement of Financial

Condition of The First State Bank

at Rice. State of Texas, at the

close of business on the 30th day of June, 1936, published in the Semi-Weckly Light, a newspaper printed

and published at Corsicana. State

Resources
Loans and discounts,

real estate
Overdrafts
Securities of U. S., any
State or political subdivision thereof

division thereof Customers' bonds held for safekeeping Banking House Furniture and Fixtures.

Real Estate owned, other than banking house...

TOTAL.....Liabilities
Capital Stock..\$25,000.00

Income Deben-

State of Texas,

Cash and due from approved reserve agents. 146,538.23

Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand ... 6,481.92

Stock and—or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. ... 173.60

Income Debentures sold 10,000
Total Capitel Structure..\$ 35,000.00
Undivided Profits, net... 1,833.02
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days 167,639.59
Customers' bonds deposited for profitering 32,850.00

ited for safekeeping... 32,850.00

County of Navarro
We, John T. Fortson, as Presi-

dent, and A. C. Hervey, as Cashier of said bank, each of us,

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54 acres between Barry and Blooming Grove. Good house and well water, about 15 acres in pasture. This will make a good home for someone. Price \$40.00 per acre, \$500.00 cash payment, balance of terms. WANTED—You to know, I made front page headlines oftener than most members both terms I served in Legislature. Recause of important legislation I put over, and other important measures I actively opposed that were against best interest of the people. J. R. Donnell, Candidate for Legislature. (Pol Adv.)

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Farm Property FOR SALE—86 acres 4 miles West of Corsicana, 70 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, on concrete road, fair improvements. Small down payment, easy terms at 5 per cent interest. Union G. Read, agent, Hillsboro, Texas,

Swap

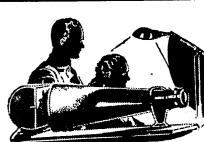
Let's Swap LET'S SWAP-7 tube Electric radio will trade for hog or white face calf. See Fred DuBose. Sun Office.

Used Cars

WANTED—To buy some used hog wire See Truly Etheridge at Daily Sun Office

vear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Jim Douglas, who was injured when struck some time ago to an automobile, was reported to be resting very well Thursday at the avarro Clinic.



Dr. H. A. Juengerman



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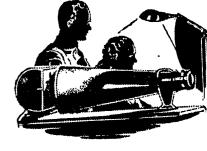
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Sick and Convalescent. Johnnie Ray McCafferty,

The road recently was granted a 90 days extension to August 1 for filing a plan.

The Denver applied November 1, 1935, for permission to reorganize Her condition was still regarded

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MT. HOLLY, N. J., July 9.—(IP)
—Ellis Parker, Jr., back with his
family today after three months
of hiding from authorities secking him on a kidnaping charge,
was said by his detective-father
today to have been wearing a woman's disguise when he arrived at
his home last night and surhis home last night and sur-

"It's a good sn't it," laughed Ellis Par r., chief of Burlington cour. detectives, in telling of the disguise today. Young Parker surrendered to his father, indicted with him and others in Brooklyn on a charge of kidnaping Paul Wendel, dispured Trenton lawyer, who

of kidnaping Paul Wendel, dis-barred Trenton lawyer, who charred he was tortured into making a false confession to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. The disguise was reported also to have helped Young Parker elude authorities while he was in hiding. Although he refused to hiding. Although he refused to say where he had been he was reported to ave spent most of the time in this vicinity.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., July 9.—
(A)—Ellis Parker, Jr., reunited with his family after three months in hiding, celebrated the second birthday of his only child, Katherine, today while New York authorities took steps to extradite him on a charge of kidnaping Paul H. Wendel.

Young Parker, a fugitive since his indictment by a Kings coun-

The 25-year old fugitive refused to say where he had been hiding since he was indicted April ing since he was indicted April 23 with Harry Bleefield, Murray Bleefield, Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss, all of Brooklyn. A subsequent indictment on June 3 named the senior Parker as well and he was arrested in Mt. Holly the same night. Harry Bleefield has since died. has since died.

They were charged with abducting Wendel, a disbarred Trenton lawyer, and forcing him to confess the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

MURPHY

(Continued From Page One)
Murphy told the President he
had decided to make himself
available for the democratic
gubernatorial nomination "believing that continuance of the old leadership and the success of the democratic party in the coming state and national elections are of first importance to the people of Michigan and the country at

former mayor of Detroit told the President he had decided to run after assurances from party leaders that his candidacy vould meet with the general approval of members and friends of the democratic party in Michi-gan and would materially pro-mote the success of our cause."

WASHINGTON; July 9.—(P)— Frank Murphy of Detroit sub-mitted to President Roosevelt today his resignation as high com-missioner to the Philippine Is-

While there have been many changes in the emergency agencies there have been comparatively few in those ranking along with and close behind the cabinet posts.

The former Detroit mayor was appointed governor general of the Philippines early in the Roosevelt administration after Homer S. Cummins, who had been slated

Cummins, who had been slated for the post, was made attorney

general.

Cummings was given the justice department cabinet position after Senator Walsh of Montana, who had been selected for attorney general died on the eve of Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration.

The red-headed former mayor of Detroit announced submission of his resignation to newspapermen in the office of Stephen Early, White House secretary.

Before answering any questions he paid high tribute to the Philippine people and expressed faith in their independent government, putting off constants.

putting off questions about his po-

litical plans.

Because of the necessity for him to continue to handle Philippine affairs for some time, Murphy added, the "conditions of acceptance" of his resignation were not yet clear. yet clear.

things upon which he must still report and about which he must confer with war department officials. He described his activity as improposition. Dhillipping officials

WARREN

(Continued From Page One) in view of his father's tragic death last week. It seems that the son of the man whom Warren killing warren's father. Warren has asked for a few days in which to 'pull himself together.'

W JERSEY MAN WANTED CONNECTION WITH KID-NAPING OF WENDEL

T. HOLLY, N. J., July 9.—(P) day, July 31, 1936.

"It has been a terrible strain on me to pass on these four cases with his parker. Jr., back with his

on me to pass on these four cases involving human life. However, it is the law of Texas, and the governor should not interfere with verdicts of juries without sound

Grady Warren's Crime.

Grady Warren's Crime.

Grady Warren, 25, was convicted of murder of E. C. Brown near Tyler by beating him over the head repeatedly with an iron bolt. The slaying occurred on New Year's Eve, 1933. Two juries decided that the crime, merited the extreme penalty.

After Warren's first conviction had been reversed, his second trial was held in Upshur county. He was held in the Dallas county jail for safekeeping for some time.

time. Mack Coupie and Oscar Brown were sentenced to death in the brutal killing of Byron Belsch-ner, Edna filling station operator, last July 12. They were tried at

Refugio on a change of venue. The negroes were accused of luring Belschner from his station on the pretext they wanted him to repair their automobile. The Edna man was beaten, shot and rebbed of \$8 and his body, weightby an automobile cylinder ad, thrown into the Navidad

ver, Each of the brothers tried to Each of the brothers tried to lay the blame for the crime on the other. They have not spoken to one another since their confinement on death row.

In granting the stay for Glenn Warren, the governor indicated he would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He

gram from the governor's secre-tary had announced there would be no stays for any of the men. "Hallelujah, Glory Be," Warren "Hallelujan, Glory Be," Warren shouted. He jumped up and down and held to the bars of his cell. "I knew they'd do it. I knew they'd hold it up."

Grady Warren, the other white man sentenced to die between midnight and 1 a. m. tomorrow, smiled but seemed depressed by the served depressed to the

smiled, but seemed depressed. A witness said his face turned gray and he walked slowly to his seat and sat down. Glenn Warren had refused to

eat breakfast today remaining seated during the meal hour read-ing his Bible. He refused to eat even after the stay news was re-

Bob Silver of Fort Worth, who

Bob Silver of Fort Worth, who narrowly escaped the chair four times, stood by the warden's office waiting for his final day of imprisonment to end.

"It isn't the best thing to give them stays if there isn't a chance for them to miss execution," he said. "It always hurts them more later when they do go down. It's worse to miss it once and then have to gothrough the same waiting again."

Silver was sentenced for a killing in a theatre holdup.

missioner to the Philippine 18lands.

Murphy announced his action to newsmen as he left the White House. He said the resignation was to be effective at the pleasure of the president, but indicated that it was submitted to clear the way for him to make the race as democratic candidate for governor of Michigan.

LUFALLY, diggers in the Zavalla cemetery shouldered their shovels today when informed Glenn Warren had been granted a 21-day execution stay by Gov. James V. Allred.

They had been laboring beside the fresh grave at Albert Warren, Glenn's father, for whose slaying Saturday night M. H. Cansler, son of the man Glenn Warren alleged
for governor of Michigan.

the race as democratic candidate for governor of Michigan.

Murphy said he would have a definite announcement on his political plans when he reached Detroit tomorrow but withheld formal announcement until that time.

He was asked if he was resigning as Philippine commissioner in order to be available for the Michigan governorship. Murphy replied that he "would probably be available for that tomorrow."

Murphy's resignation marked one of the first major changes in the regularly established high government posts in the Rooseyelt administration.

While there have been many changes in the emergency agencies there have been comparatively for the man Glenn Warren alleged-ly murdered, was charged. Cansler, held in jail without bond, made a single comment when informed of the execution stay.

"On what grounds did they stop it," he asked.

Justice J. P. Dunne said only habeas corpus proceedings could remove Canslar from the jail. The prisoner was quartered in the jury room, the same spot where twelve men reached a decision to sentence Glenn Warren to the electric chair.

A physician calld twice to attend Cansler yesterday.

The elder Warren was shot to death near his Zavalla home in an argument which was reported to have agient was comparatively and the provided to have agient was compared to the provided to have agient was charged.

Kansas National Guard Armory Is Burned at Olathe

OLATHE, Kas., July 9 .- (AP)-The national guard armory, including four cannon, seven trucks and 5,00 rounds of anmunition, was destroyed today by a \$336,000 fire that also razed the postoffice

and two stores.

Firemen encountered little danger from the exploding animunition as the bullets were caught by walls. The four units lost in the fire, in the center of the Olathe business district of the

added, the "conditions of acceptance" of his resignation were not yet clear.

He said there were a number of things upon which he must still report and about which he must confer with war department officials. He described his activity as "prosecuting Philippine affairs here."

Lefthe fire, in the center of the clathe business district, all were housed in one building.

Captain D. M. Ashlock of Battery D, 161st Field Artillery, set the armory damage at \$275,000 and the postoffice loss was fixed at \$5.000. Fire chief Vernon Prather was unable to determine the cause of the blaze, which started in one of the stores. the cause of the blaze, we started in one of the stores.

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ARMED FORCES BE USED ONLY AS LAST **RESORT ON STRIKERS**

CAMPAIGN STARTED TO END OCCUPATION OF FRENCH INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

By CHARLES FOLTZ
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
PARIS, July 9.—(P)—An armed
force will be used "with care"
to oust French strikers who re-

fuse appeals to evacuate business places, minister of the Interior Roger Salengro said today.

The minister explained that by an armed force he meant police-men "without bayonets." Faul Faure, minister of state, concur-red in the plan.

His declaration was made to a socialist delegation from the chamber of deputies, and followed the outbreak of fresh "folded arm" strikes in Paris and the

the outbreak of fresh "folded arm" strikes in Paris and the provinces.

The strikers will be asked to leave the factories by the mayor, then by a labor union delegate and finally by the local member of parliament, Salengro asserted. If these three appeals fail, the government will resort to force, he declared.

declared. Three large plants were occupied at Strasbourg when the employers tried to cut down working time because of reduced business and ordered the discharge of several workers. The managments immediately asked the provernment to force executive. government to force evacuation.
In Paris leather workers and in

government to force evacuation.
In Paris leather workers and in a Pantin a small group of butchers occupied their shops.
Besides the new strikes, the occupation of the naval shippards by 10,000 workers at St. Nazaire continued unbroken. The employers demanded evacuation before arbitral on was begun. The workers refused to accept those arbitrai on was begun. The workers refused to accept those

Young Parker, a fugitive since his indictment by a Kings county (Brooklyn) grand jury, surrendered to his detective father, Eilis Parker, Sr., yesterday and was released in \$500 bail. He returned one day after Governor Harold G. Hoffman refused to extradite the senior Parker on an indictment charging conspiracy to the same crime. The governor's action led to speculation that a similar refusal might answer attempts to remove young Parker to New York. It was recalled that Hoffman had said he would "sacrifice neither" of the Parkers to Brooklyn officials. He returned one day after Governor will be the first the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with the man's scheduled execution. He would not again interfere with t SPEAK CORSICANA SATURDAY 3 P. M.

Glee at Stay News

HUNTSVILLE, July 9.—(P)—
Glenn Warren shouted with glee today when his mother brought him news Gov. James V. Allred had granted a three-weeks stay of execution.

Warren had been scheduled to die early tomorrow with three others.

Thirty minutes before a telegram from the governor a telegram from the governor secretary had announced there would

Textiles Result of

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—Reperce percussions of the advance in raw cotton were seen in textile quarters today in a sharp mark-up of prices on certain finished fabrics and in the action of many mills in withdrawing prices on until single the insurguration of Province the insurguration of the content of the co in withdrawing prices on unfin-

ished goods.

Marshall Field and Co., of Chicago, a leading textile merchan-diser, announced a 2 1-2 per cent advance in cotton and part-wool blankets, effective immediately. The company explained that de-

Manufacturers, it was said, were unprepared for the spurt and some predicted a general upward revision in cloth prices."

Mill executives said that although eleth spires. silver was sentenced for a kining in a theatre holdup.

Digging of Grave Halted.

LUFKIN, July 9.—(R)—Grave
diggers in the Zavalla cemetery
shouldered their shovels today
when informed Glenn Warren had

Buffalo Editor Publicity Head GOP Campaign

CHICAGO, July 8.—(R)—Alfred H. Kirchhofer, managing editor of the Buffalo, N. Y., Evening Press, will be publicity director for this year's republican campaign, it was announced today. At the same time, Hill Blackette, official of a Chicago (Blackette-Sample-Huumett, Inc.) advertising Company, was designated as director of public relations for the campaign.

Both appointments become effective immediately, John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, said up-

lican national committee, said up-on his return to hedaquarters from Wisconsin, Kirchhofer was assistant director of publicity for the Hoover campaign in 1928, working under

former Governor Henry Allen of Iangas.

He has worked on the Buffalo He has worked on the Buffalo Evening News, a traditionally reput can paper, for nearly 25 years, "breaking in" there. For seven years, during the Harding and Coolidge administrations, he was the paper's Washington correspondent.

JOHNSON

(Continued From Page One) cent the "congress" portion of his subject, and continued to state that congress is criticized by the press and public for everything it

About recovery, Mr. Johnson said "congress was also present." said "congress was also present."
In the next portion of his address Mr. Johnson pointed out
many things for which congress s criticized, and analyzed each of is criticized, and analyzed each of them. The first in this category he said, was congress giving President Roosevelt too much power at the time of his inauguration. Regarding this the speaker said at that time the country was verging on revolution, and drastic action was necessary, and it was essential to have the emergency powers of that time centralized. powers of that time centralized. vested in the hands of a man who was capable, honest, having the people's viewpoint, and a far

vision. Mr. Johnson stated next that congress is made up of a great number of divergent personalities and it this amalgamation of per-sonalities that shapes the destinies of the United States. Later in bis address, Mr. Johnson said there are "radically progressive and radically conservative" factions in congress, and President Rossevelt takes the best suggestions of the condense of the conservations of the condense of th ions of each, and uses them in

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Cotton Advances

Cotton Library In this work.

Ligislation a Compromise.

The speaker further pointed out congress is unpopular because legislation must always be a compromise, and when the law is passed, it is usually distasteful to both those favoring and those opposing the original draft.

Other things that make congress the center of criticism the

since the inauguration of President Roosevelt much money has been spent, but it is less than half of what was spent by the United States in the World War,

and a great portion of it will be paid back. paid back.
"Furthermore," the congressman
said "it is not a bad investment
because the national wealth has increased more than 50 billion dol-lars since the Inauguration of President Roosevelt."

Money Spent Equitably.
The speaker declared that the money was spent equitably and he showed that \$34,304,501.54 had been spent in eight counties com-prising the sixth congressional



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LARGE ATTENDANCE **COUNTY HOME CLUBS** RALLY WEDNESDAY

varro county clubs, and gave an interesting resume of the Washington conference.

After the clubmembers and the

onstration agent of Hill county, began the judging. At noon a picnic lunch was served by the women and their

families were guests.
At 1 o'clock a recreational per-lod was held, and a number of games were played, and more

songs were sung:
Winners of first second and
third places in the demonstrators and co-operators division of the contests were anounced, and

songs.
Miss Ruth McNabb, home demonstration agent, arranged the

Double Header Sunday.

lion dollars secured from the federal government to assist in the Texas Centennial Central Exposition was more than the govern-ment has given any similar expo-sition with the exception of the

St. Louis fair in 1904.

In closing, the speaker commended the work of service clubs, and said they are playing a very important part in preserving the peace of the world."

The annual Navarro county home demonstration clubs' rally was held Wednesday at the city park, with more than 350 persons taking part in the various activities during the day.

One of the highlights of the rally was a report in the morning by Mrs. Scott Watson, Barry, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., attending the third tri-annual conference of the Rural Women of the World. She was sent as a delegate from the Navarro county clubs, and gave an

After the clubmembers and the guests had registered, their entrants in dresses, slips and foundation patterns contest were checked, and Mrs. Robert McManus, Embouse, led in the singing of a number of songs. The judges Mrs. A. G. Elliott and Mrs. Charlatte Boyce, home demonstration agent of Mill country.

The afternoon session closed as thoe present joined in singing

rally.

Officials of the Magnolla Re-finers announced today that everything was in readiness for the double header with Sanger, Texas, team beginning at 3 o'clock on the local diamond, Sun-day afternoon. The two teams split a double bill last year.

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60c LeGear's Healing Powder49c	50c Black Psyllium Seed39c	
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25c Feenamint, For	75c Pounds Malted Milkey59C	Solid Whites Whites Clocked
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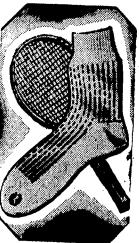
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